



In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

There have been days in this most curious session, and Tuesday was one of them, when I've found myself momentarily puzzled as to just who was opposing who.

Delta's Sacred Ernie LeCours did not help clarify this situation when at the afternoon sitting, he dumped on Attorney-General Bonner's doorstep a sizzling packet which we will label "bullying cops and tyrannical magistrates."

Trenchant Mr. LeCours, who insists he isn't a rebel, supported his assertion with cases which he cited at length. The impression we gained from these accounts was that the hypothetical red-blooded Canadian boy whom the mainland MLA saw as pilloried by bobby and beak can't carve himself even the teeniest piece of action without endangering his personal freedom.

All this was delivered in the aggrieved tones of a Sunday driver pulled over by the fuzz, and the AG, Mr. LeCours made plain, ought to do something about it.

My reaction, with respect to Delta's forthright representative in the House, corresponded to that expressed by the Opposition—the official one. In union, New Democrats greeted one shocking instance of two-beer travail with a longdrawn "ooooohh!"

Couple this with NDP Alex Macdonald's pending bill aimed at thwarting private eyes and Scrooge-type employers who might televise company washrooms, and the Legislative day began to take on a sinister aspect.

The legislation proposed by Mr. Macdonald (firs, Vancouver East) so blankets the field of instruction on personal privacy that, should it be passed, a man would scarce call "Howdy" to his neighbor without written consent. Also, there's a clause about use of names and pictures which, to this newsman, smells mighty like a rose of doubtful aroma called a press act.

Charles MacSorley, SC, who shares the teeming Burnaby riding with NDP Gordon Dowding, launched the afternoon debate, and was followed by good grey country member Leo T. Nimsiek for Cranbrook. To these were added Mr. LeCours and Fernie Liberal Harry McKay. The afternoon ended with Sacred Donald Robinson for Lillooet set over to an evening session.

This jamming of too many speakers into too little time may be done with some motion of keeping a champion primed for any emergency.

It does, however, work a hardship on visitors who turn up in hopes of hearing the member for their bailiwick at a more-or-less specific hour.

Mr. Bennett, long-suffering in this matter, has said he won't impose a time limit on contributions to debate... a concession which certain marathon floor-holders might recognize by pruning their verbiage.

Evening gave Mr. Robinson his delayed innings. Later, NDP David Stupich of Nanaimo, measured throne speech points against a watered-down version of the Regina manifesto which, among other asserted reforms, would overthrow the capitalist system.

This acrobatic feat called for more skill than bright sophomoric Stupich yet possesses, and honors of the day went to Sacred Don Smith, Victoria, who urged Sunday bus passes for old age pensioners as first step in upgrading a contract entered into by government when it gave old folks a recent dollar raise.

DUSTY, HOT ETHIOPIA CHEERS TOURING QUEEN

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth got a wild welcome from bushy-haired desert tribesmen and bare-breasted women today when she toured a dusty cotton plantation in 90-degree heat.

The Queen was smiling through most of the tour as she bounced over dirt roads in a Land Rover beside Emperor Haile Selassie, her host on her eight-day state visit to Ethiopia.



BRIGHT ETHIOPIA SUN shines down on Queen Elizabeth who shades her eyes as she chats with guest during garden party at the British embassy in Addis Ababa. Queen is first British monarch to pay formal state visit to Ethiopia. (AP Wirephoto.)

Quick Caucus Called In New Dief Manoeuvre

PGE Trouble 'Surprises' Government

Labor minister Leslie Peterson today said he was "surprised" by the Pacific Great Eastern railway strike because it contradicted an undertaking by both sides.

He said both the government railway's management and labor representatives had agreed to keep the line running until a report by UBC Dean G. Neil Perry on the dispute as an industrial commissioner. The report has not been received.

Mr. Peterson said he would take no immediate action as labor minister.

"It would be the height of stupidity when a man of the stature of Dr. Perry has been meeting with the parties and endeavoring to effect a settlement for me to precipitate some other action," he said.

Moves Ahead Of Executive

(Times News Services)

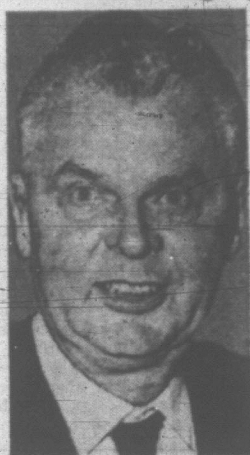
OTTAWA—Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker has called a last-minute caucus for Friday which could give him a solid vote of confidence, hours before he faces the Conservative national executive the following day.

The announcement was made this morning after Diefenbaker's marathon five-hour meeting Tuesday with Conservative national president Dalton K. Camp.

It is understood the decision to hold the caucus, which will take the place of the one scheduled for Feb. 11 and 12, was made prior to the meeting with Camp.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in an interview that his course will be dictated by Canadians "regardless of personal attacks by clique or clique or the wish of the leaders of Liberalism for my removal because of their altruistic desire to help the Conservative party."

He said he is receiving "a tremendous amount of mail from the average Canadian which I welcome and their encouraging words in telegrams and letters mean a great deal to me."



DIEFENBAKER... strategy

URGE HIM TO STAY

Mr. Diefenbaker indicated that an overwhelming number of these communications urge him to remain in the leadership.

It is generally agreed that Diefenbaker commands basic majority support from his parliamentary caucus, particularly the members from western Canada.

This support was very much apparent two years ago when the western wing successfully led a caucus drive to crush the cabinet revolt prior to the 1963 election.

One source said the strategy of re-scheduling the caucus before the executive meeting was to try to undercut French-Canadian demands for a leadership convention by providing an open show of support for Diefenbaker.

Several Quebec Conservative MPs said today they will not attend the caucus.

A poll of the 10 Tory members from the province showed four not planning to attend and two undecided. No immediate comment was forthcoming from the other three.

Only one MP, Gerard Ouellet, Rimouski, said he plans to attend the meeting of MPs.

Among the undecided was Leon Balcer, the party's Quebec lieutenant whose call for a national leadership convention sparked the special executive session to be held Saturday.

Balcer said he had no comment to make at the moment. He did not know whether he

would attend the caucus if invited.

He said he had been talking with his Quebec colleagues but as yet no decision has been made as to whether they too will have a last-minute emergency caucus.

There are 96 members of parliament and 34 senators eligible to attend Friday's caucus. Of these 30 are also on the national executive. If all business is not finished in one day the caucus will resume sometime next week.

Conservative House Leader Gordon Churchill said today he was surprised when Mr. Camp called a national executive meeting one week before the parliamentary caucus was to meet.

Mr. Churchill said in an interview it had been expected the executive session, which will discuss Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's leadership, would be called Feb. 13—the day following the Feb. 11-12 caucus meeting.

Mr. Churchill said the caucus should meet before the executive because the views of Conservative MPs are important when the leadership and policies are being discussed.

He also hoped these questions will be settled this week-end.

Mr. Camp announced the date for the executive meeting Monday. The next day Mr. Churchill said he

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\$90 Million Expansion Planned for Powell R.

Powell River will get a \$150,000,000 boost to its economy over the next few years.

J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River Company, announced Tuesday the first phase of a new expansion program will start immediately.

Mr. Clyne said the first phase

would involve expenditures of \$90,000,000.

He did not mention a second phase but Premier Bennett, who made the announcement to the press prior to Mr. Clyne's official release, said in the legislature that following completion of phase one a further \$80,000,000 would be invested by the company.

A company spokesman later said the second stage development would come in two, three or four years.

In making his comments the premier noted that Comox and Powell River are to be linked by the B.C. Ferry Service this year.

Asked if he knew the develop-

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RUSS CHIEF SETS VISIT

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Alexei Kosygin will leave Moscow by air Thursday for a visit to North Viet Nam, the foreign ministry announced today.

A spokesman for the ministry said no information was available on the route the premier will take, but unofficial sources said Kosygin planned to make a stop in China.

Secret Talks In Paris On Viet Nam?

PARIS (AP)—A columnist in the tabloid Paris our says secret U.S.-North Vietnamese talks on the future of South Viet Nam are under way in Paris. A U.S. official denied the report.

Genevieve Tabouis, a veteran reporter, writes in her column: "The wind is blowing toward negotiation (of the Vietnamese crisis) and not only in the American press. For several weeks semi-official but completely authorized talks have been going on between the Americans and the North Vietnamese in Paris." She named no sources for her report.

Army Troops In Control Of Vientiane

VIENTIANE (Reuters)—Lao army troops commanded by Gen. Kouprasith Abhay virtually controlled Vientiane today and reinforcements were on the way.

However, rightist Gen. Phoumi Nosavan said police forces under his command "will counterattack."

There was also speculation here that the pro-Communist Pathet Lao might take advantage of the disorganization of government forces to launch a telling blow.

DENIS TO STONEHILL PLEADER

'Too Bad He Would Not Invest \$30,000 in Us'

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Details of an incident linking American millionaire Harry Stonehill and former immigration executive assistant Raymond Denis were unveiled Tuesday.

A Vancouver public relations man said that when he discussed Stonehill's application for landed immigrant status with Denis, the former assistant to Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay said "too bad he would not invest \$25,000 or \$30,000 in us."

Al Williamson, the public relations man, said the conversation took place last July in Ottawa with Denis, a key figure in the Dorion bribery investigation.

Williamson said he had met Stonehill through a mutual friend when the ex-GI first came to Canada from Manila two years ago.

"I had never done any public relations work for Stonehill. When he heard I was going to Ottawa on business, he asked me to find out how his application for landed immigrant status was going." (The application subsequently was tabled.)

Williamson said he first called former Vancouver newspaperman Hal Dornan, a member of the staff of prime minister Lester B. Pearson.

"Dornan said he didn't know how the Stonehill application was proceeding, but said he

probably could find out from the executive assistant to the immigration minister. He phoned Denis who suggested we get together for coffee."

Williamson said when he first broached the Stonehill application, Denis said he "thought there was some arrangement to be made with Senator (Louis P.) Gelin." (The Liberal senator for Montserrat, Que.)

"During the course of the conversation, I told Denis about Stonehill's plans to invest several million dollars in Canadian

business ventures," said Williamson.

"That's when he made the comment 'too bad he would not invest \$25,000 or \$30,000 in us,'" Williamson said he didn't think too much of the comment at the time.

But subsequent events indicated it was more significant.

Williamson said he reported what had happened to Stonehill.

"He refused to have any part of it, and said he didn't think this sort of thing could happen in Canada."

Pearson Clears Aide In Stonehill Meeting

OTTAWA (CP)—There was nothing improper in actions by a member of his staff connected with a deportation case involving an American-born millionaire, Prime Minister Pearson said in a special statement Tuesday.

The prime minister's office issued a statement on the arrangement of a meeting between Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay, and persons seeking to arrange a

stay of deportation for Harry Stonehill. Mr. Stonehill, who faces court charges in the United States and who already has been expelled from the Philippines and Mexico, has not been permitted residence in Canada.

The statement from Mr. Pearson's office followed requests by reporters for comment on published accounts of the meeting of Mr. Denis and persons representing Mr. Stonehill during

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IN THE UPPER CHAMBER, A LOWLY SUBJECT

Dogs Will Be Dogs, Your Lordship

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
LONDON (CP)—Canadian-born Lord Douglas of Barloch, rueful but unrepentant, reported today he will renew his battle against dogs fouling sidewalks.

"I was stunned to find so much opposition to my measure in the House of Lords," his lordship said in an interview.

"Some people even accused me of disliking dogs, which is untrue. But people must curb dogs in cities."

"There are ever so many complaints—outside the House of Lords. Housewives, particularly, complain bitterly."

The roof of the august parliamentary upper chamber fell on the head of Douglas Tuesday when he introduced a bill to impose a £20 fine on the owners of dogs fouling "footways."

"Can you imagine the police being diverted to go chasing dogs to see if they are fouling pavements?" demanded Lord Silkin.

"The penalty is ferocious," said Lord Dowding.

"Dogs lead a pretty miserable existence in London and big towns in any case," said Lord Ailwyn.

But it was Lord Hastings who unleashed full English emotion about dogs.

"My beloved boxer. That dog brought up by my four small children, guarded them in their prams and played with them. She was a most efficient nursery maid."

"What is really meant by this bill is that the habits of dogs are not in keeping with

the dignity of lampposts. We are also told that dogs should be trained to walk in the gutter but dogs, being intelligent creatures, do not like walking in gutters."

"Douglas, 75, who was born in Wakopa, Man, and came to Britain as a boy, was unmoved."

"I'll have another shot at it later on," he declared.



Industry had two strikes on it today, then Mr. Clyne made a hit, so the news ain't all bad.

Fast footwork at Ottawa—so don't count Dief out yet.

Mr. LeCours ain't gonna get a valentine from Mr. Bonner, but the Opposition loves him.

Wilson Postpones U.S., Canada Visit

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson has postponed next week's talks with President Lyndon B. Johnson and Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, it was officially announced from 10 Downing Street today.

The Wilson meetings had been scheduled for Feb. 10 in Washington and Feb. 12 in Ottawa.

The announcement said the

main purpose of Wilson's American visit was to address the United Nations General Assembly. He had planned to address the assembly on Feb. 11.

The assembly now stands adjourned and there is uncertainty about when it will be in session again.

For that reason, Wilson decided to postpone his visit altogether, including the projected talks with Johnson and Pearson.



ENDING 7,000-mile journey from her home in Nigeria, Mrs. Asabi Agedire adjusts her headband as she meets her son, Abraham, 26-year-old chemist, in the University of Michigan hospital. Mrs. Agedire, who

never saw a doctor until several weeks ago, hopes to donate a kidney in a transplant that would save the life of her son. From left: Mrs. Agedire; her son's daughter, Ronke, 3; his wife, Margaret, and their other daughter, Tayo, 2. (AP Wirephoto.)

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IN LEGISLATURE

Three Charge Magistrate Malpractice

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Three members of the legislature had harsh words Tuesday for alleged malpractice by some magistrates and policemen, led by a bitter, hour-long indictment of the "racket" in police court justice from Sacred back-bencher Ernie LeCours.

Mr. LeCours, representing Delta, demanded that the government establish a "public defender" system to protect citizens from the "little tyrants" on the bench who ignore evidence and automatically side with police.

"I think every accused person is as entitled to be defended at public expense as it is to prosecute him at public expense," Mr. LeCours shouted, drawing a drumbeat of applause from most members.

During his speech, Mr. LeCours charged: "Some magistrates, including several with law degrees, are incompetent and take the attitude that every accused is guilty 'or he wouldn't be in court'."

OVERTIME PAY
Some Vancouver traffic policemen ticket "borderline" cases in the hopes the case will be contested and provide off-duty overtime pay for the policeman's time in court—he added some of the traffic officers are taking more pay home this way than senior officials of the force.

Some magistrates and policemen have coffee together before court and discuss cases and he said he had heard of a case where a crown prosecutor was told by a policeman that a magistrate would "smooth over" serious weaknesses in the prosecution's case.

Remands and lack of a public defender create a "racket," in which innocent people find it is cheaper to pay a fine than take time off from work and hire a lawyer to defend them.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner later told the Times that Mr. LeCours had referred only one case of alleged impropriety to him and all the others were new to him.

LEGAL HELP
He also said the public defender system—in which the government provides defence lawyer for criminal cases—is "not under study at the present time but the legal aid system is being actively pursued."

He said B.C. lawyers provide free legal aid to legitimate applicants and also provide a tremendous amount of work quietly for persons who are unlikely to be able to pay the fee.

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Diefenbaker, who last week had called the two-day caucus, scheduled the special session.

Mr. Churchill, who met with the opposition leader earlier today, said the two-day caucus may now be cancelled and a policy session held instead February 15, the day before Parliament resumes.

SHIRTSLEEVES MEETING
Tuesday a weary Camp emerged from his meeting with Diefenbaker, who was down to his shirtsleeves for the discussions, to announce that the two had not even discussed a possible rapprochement with the Tory Quebec wing.

"The meeting will give consideration to Mr. Balcer's letter written on behalf of the Quebec caucus," he said.

The letter asked for an executive meeting before parliament resumes Feb. 16 to discuss setting a date for a leadership convention.

Balcer himself has indicated a decision on such a convention will have a crucial bearing on his continued membership in the Conservative party.

Thousands Flee Into Thailand

BANGKOK (AP)—About 4,000 Laotians streamed across the Mekong River into Thailand today in flight from a battle in Vientiane between rival rightist factions in Laos' national army.

Among the refugees were 30 Laotian soldiers. Frontier authorities disarmed them.

Subdivision Pushed In Moral Obligation

Saanich council will be asked to approve a 30-lot subdivision in the Willow-McBrien area despite reports from two senior municipal officials recommending against the development.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said Tuesday night the lands and planning committee had a "moral obligation" to recommend a go ahead because approval in principle was given by planning officials some years ago.

The committee's recommendation was to approve the subdivision by amending the 1.5-acre minimum lot bylaw in un-

Vancouver Deputy Police Chief John Fisk denied traffic officers were handing out unwarranted tickets to earn more overtime testifying at trials. He said such charges had been made before but he is satisfied there is no basis for them.

Mr. LeCours, who once served as a justice of the peace for seven years, referred to half a dozen trials and magistrates' judgments which he said showed shocking police intimidation of citizens and incompetent decisions by magistrates.

EXCLAMATIONS
His list drew many exclamations from the intently-listening house and questions whether the cases had been reported to the attorney-general's department for investigation.

Mr. LeCours also told the legislature that Mr. Bonner should issue directives to the RCMP to "make them more aware of their responsibilities."

"All too many police officers and some magistrates seem to think they are super-legislators," he said.

"As a matter of fact some of them seem to think they are absolute monarchs who have kingdoms to make their own rules as they see fit."

Mr. LeCours' blast against some magistrates drew support from lawyer Harry McKay (L-Fernie) and D. F. Robinson (SC-Lillooet).

Mr. McKay recalled that after receiving headlines for criticism of some magistrates several years ago, "I want to tell you my record of wins and losses changed in that year."

Mr. Robinson said there were some bad magistrates among all the good ones.

He said he knew of a boy 15 years old who was arrested for stealing cigarettes.

"They sentenced him, took him and threw him in a cell after removing his shoes. It was his first offence."

"When his mother went to see him he was huddled in the corner of the cell crying. Had I been faced with the same situation I'd have gone clean out of my mind. In this case, the mother did. Is this justice? Is this right?"

... DIEF
Camp said his poll of the 137 members of the national executive showed a great majority in favor of holding the meeting but a small majority in favor of calling it before parliament resumes Feb. 16.

He steadfastly refused to enter into any discussion of Diefenbaker's leadership which will undoubtedly be the central topic of the weekend meeting.

"I am not going to get into any details of our conversation at all," he said. "I have my own views and I shall not hesitate to communicate them to the meeting."

His decision to call the executive together this weekend neither complied with nor rejected Balcer's request for a leadership convention, he said.

SANDWICHES, EGGS
The meeting with Diefenbaker stretched through the luncheon hour and cheese sandwiches and boiled eggs were rolled in to sustain the two men.

Sources close to Diefenbaker said the leader was not pleased either with the date of the meeting or the fact that the Camp announcement had been made before he returned from London Monday night.

Diefenbaker had given him no indication that he opposed the idea of the meeting, Camp said. He added that the opposition leader "didn't indicate one way or another that he disagreed with the date."

"There were no harsh words," Camp said.

It was a "mutually satisfactory" conversation, he said, adding that his meetings with Diefenbaker were always "amiable."

The municipal officials said the development, on land owned by the Jolivet family, does not have sewers at present and will not have them in the near future.

The motion acknowledged reports from engineer Neville Liff and planner Tom Loney recommending against the development because of possible sewage problems.

"It's on our heads," said Mr. Curtis.

FIRST CALL

with Bonner



"Of course he believes in Capital Punishment."

'Blasts Out of Line'

Attorney-General Bonner said today a Social Credit MLA was "out of line" when he criticized British Columbia police and courts.

Mr. Bonner said in an interview Ernie LeCours of Delta used legislative privilege Tuesday to attack the process of the courts in the province.

The attorney-general said the legislature is no place to voice sweeping generalities that perform no public service at all.

"If his (Mr. LeCours) remarks had been pointed I'd have drawn their attention to the House," Mr. Bonner said. "Our legislature may have to concern itself with remarks that are contemptuous of the court's process."

Members of the legislature are exempt from slander actions for any remarks they make in the House.

POWELL RIVER

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ment was coming before he decided to commence the ferry system tying the north island city with the mainland the premier smiled.

FLEW OVER
"It wasn't confirmed until today," he said. "Mr. Clyne (J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of the company) flew over to tell me about it."

Mr. Bennett said the new investment would be a great boon to Powell River. "And it proves once more that B.C. is moving, people love to invest here," he said.

In Powell River Mr. Clyne released more details of the expansion program.

He said the first phase would include installation of a 160,000-ton-a-year newsprint machine, a kraft pulp mill with an annual capacity of 175,000 tons a year and a new deep-sea wharf.

JOBS FOR 300

He added that the expansion would mean jobs for about 300 men in the new facilities and that 900 men would be employed on construction.

Pulp and newsprint production is expected to start in late 1967 or early 1968 at the new plants.

Some of the equipment being used at Powell River is 50 years old said Mr. Clyne, adding that industry competition and the anticipation of greater demands for newsprint made the changes imperative.

In the past five years the company has spent \$200,000,000 in new plants, expansion and new equipment.

The latest expansion of the company will give it an annual production of 1,092,000 tons a year as compared with the annual production of 1,039,000 at Canadian International Paper Company and 975,000 at Abitibi.

FREIGHTS

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wynd, Fort St. John and Quesnel.

The trainmen seek improved wages, working and safety conditions.

SEEKS SUBSIDY

J. S. Broadbent, PGE general manager, said the union demands ranged as high as 20 per cent and would mean the taxpayers would have to subsidize the Crown company.

A union spokesman said the company "is trying to force us against the wall."

Talks between the union and company representatives ended early Tuesday after the company proposed reduction of yard crews at three terminals.

Agreement had been reached on a five-per-cent increase for 135 road men and a 12-per-cent raise for 50 men.

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Inquiry May Subpoena Esquimalt Officials

Esquimalt officials may be ordered to appear before a government-appointed commission inquiring into the proposed merger of a portion of View Royal with Esquimalt.

Inquiry chairman J. E. Everett Brown, deputy municipal affairs minister, said today:

"We will first consider the information we have received from View Royal residents at the two hearings."

"We may then subpoena the officials. It certainly will be considered."

The officials, engineer John Graeme and Chief James Smart, were ordered by Esquimalt council on Monday to boycott the Tuesday night hearing.

They were to appear before the commission for questioning on certain aspects of amalgamation.

LACK OF CONTROL

Council ordered the officials not to attend after Mr. Graeme claimed the public inquiry was not being properly controlled.

Issuing subpoenas against the two men was suggested at the hearing by commissioner A. E. Beasley, chief of the View Royal volunteer fire department.

"There should be an explanation," he said.

More than 100 persons attended the hearing to consider extending the western boundary of Esquimalt to the bottom of Four-Mile Hill. This involves the whole of the View Royal panhandle district.

Sixty per cent of the residents have petitioned for amalgamation with Esquimalt.

WHOLE AREA

Earlier, John Welham, 109 Island Highway, made a plea not only for the amalgamation of the panhandle district but the whole of View Royal.

"I have lived here for 20 years and have yet to see any improvement except for fire hydrants and the establishment of an excellent fire brigade," he said.

Poacher Rams Trawler

MEXICO CITY (Reuters)—An American shrimp boat, accused of poaching in Mexican waters, turned and rammed a Mexican trawler Tuesday while trying to escape, the Mexican navy department announced today.

The shrimp boat was apprehended by the trawler about six miles off the Vera Cruz coast in the Gulf of Mexico, the announcement said.

He said it would be in the interest of View Royal to merge now with Esquimalt.

"If we become a town we will have to get our own equipment and establish our own police force," he said. "This will cost more than merging with Esquimalt."

Roy Strable, Shoreline Drive, said he signed the amalgamation petition because of the lack of planning in View Royal.

SEWERS

"The sooner we merge with Esquimalt, the better it will be for us," he said. "I want sidewalks, street lights and sewers."

He realized this would mean increased taxes, but he added: "I would be getting more for my money than I'm getting now."

Mrs. Ethel Rankin, who helped to circulate the petition for amalgamation, took issue with the owners of Christie Point Apartments who claimed several people were left out of the petition.

"I want the record set straight," she said. "The people who were left out were either not living in Esquimalt at the time or were not available."

No date has been set for the next hearing.

EICHMANN JR. SOUGHT IN ARGENTINE

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Police said today they are seeking the son of Adolf Eichmann for questioning in connection with the discovery of a uniformed and armed Nazi terrorist group here.

Police, acting on an anonymous tip, raided a supposedly abandoned pump house near Ezeiza Airport last Wednesday and discovered the Nazi group.

The Nazis escaped after a brief gunfight, but police found weapons, ammunition, swastika armbands and flags, bombs, gas masks and brown-shirt uniforms in the pump house.

They also found a framed photograph of Horst Adolf Eichmann, the 27-year-old son of the former Nazi SS colonel who was hanged in Israel in 1962 for his part in the Third Reich's extermination of more than six million Jews.

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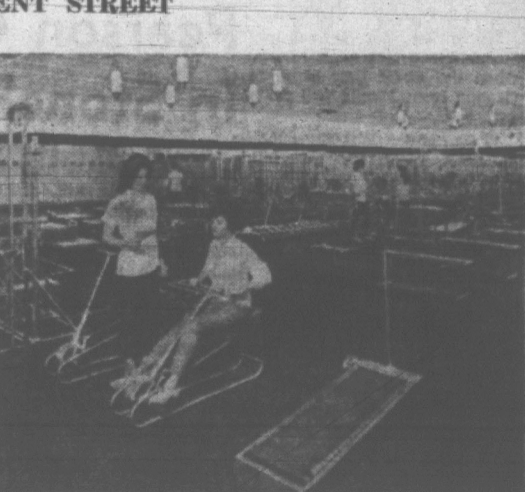
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'MAVERICK'

LeCours Roasts Cabinet

By JOHN MIKA

Times Legislative Reporter
A Social Credit backbencher Tuesday roused Health Minister Eric Martin to fury and nettled two other ministers.
"E. A. LeCours (SC-Delta), who enjoys a reputation as a maverick, made several sarcastically critical references to Mr. Martin, Social Welfare Minister Wesley Black and Attorney-General Robert Bonner.
"His crack at the health minister came near the end of a speech in which he bitterly criticized the lack of "700 beds or so" for retarded children.
"His silly figure of 700 is so far off the beam it's ridiculous," stormed the health minister outside of the legislature. "The man is obviously trying to make mischief."
"Asked by reporters if he was angry, Mr. Martin said:
"I'm angry at a man who doesn't check his facts then blows off indiscriminate information for public consumption.
"He hasn't checked the facts, he hasn't done any research at all and then he gets up and makes these ridiculous statements."
"We do more in this province for retarded children than any other province and that's a fact that is easy to ascertain."
Mr. LeCours said the \$66 social welfare allowance for single persons was "completely inadequate"—particularly for widows—and criticized the policy of not providing medicare for certain persons virtually forced them to avoid work so they could have it on social welfare.
"He said more accommodation was needed not only for retarded children but all those handicapped whose parents suffered financial hardship. He said the province was being run on excellent business lines but "it seems to me it is rather a pity that for the sake of what amounts to peanuts, we should allow ourselves to be so widely criticized throughout this province simply because we refuse to spend a few dollars to help those poor, miserable people."
Mr. Black defended the \$66 social welfare allowance, which he said was constantly reviewed.
"No matter what price one puts on it, there always will be someone who thinks it is too little," he said. "But I don't think a single person is suffering undue hardship with that allowance."
He also said his department tried to help rehabilitate people who sought welfare rather than work and shaped its policies to that end.
Mr. LeCours, who also made a bitter attack against some aspects of magistrates' courts, said Mr. Bonner told him that the criticism would be an interference with the courts.
"The attorney-general told The Times that his position on this was very badly and imperfectly related by the member but fortunately I have it in writing."
He produced a letter he sent Mr. LeCours July 10 last year in which he wrote:
"The independence of the courts at all levels from political comment and interference is, I think, at the root of our judicial system and one which anyone in my office must defend."
"The organization of the courts, moreover, is such that any party before the court who feels himself improperly dealt with, has the right and the opportunity to conduct an appeal before a superior court."
"Politicians—you and I included—are not elected to chastise courts in the performance of their functions or publicly criticize the decisions reached. Superior courts may do this on proper appeal."

Gift From Actress
NICE, France (UPI)—Actress Sophia Loren, making a new film here, Tuesday night donated \$2,000 to enable a local woman to have a delicate heart operation.
"The Italian movie star heard an appeal for the money over television and rung the station to offer the whole sum, then had the cheque delivered."

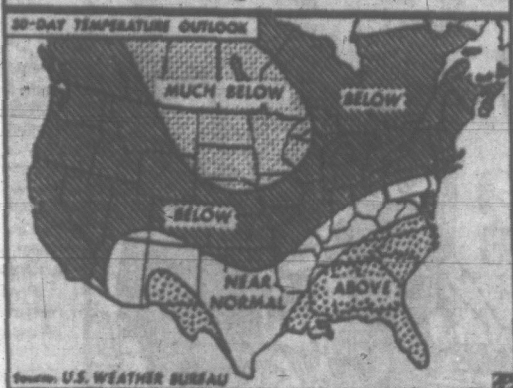
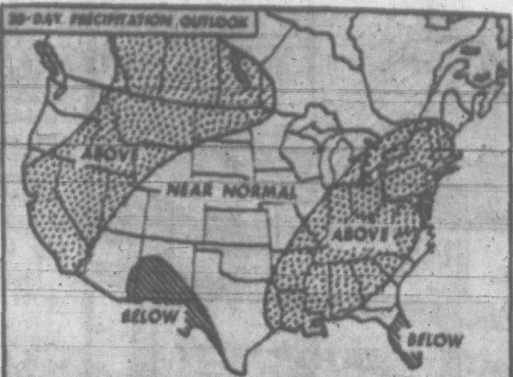
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PRECIPITATION will be moderate but temperatures will be below normal during February, according to the 30-day weather forecast of the United States weather bureau. Maps show cool temperatures in most regions and moderate precipitation everywhere except for prairies and some eastern points. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Yank Go Home — Sukarno

JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesian President Sukarno today urged the United States to withdraw from South Viet Nam. He added that "the South Vietnamese want to be Communist, let them be so."

Sukarno, addressing worshippers gathered at the presidential palace mosque for prayers ending the Muslim fast month of Ramadan, said:

"We (Asians) were never given the opportunity to have freedom — to be free. That is why the best way is for the United States to get out of South Viet Nam and let Asians solve their problems the Asian way. The Asian way means musjawarah (consultations)."

"The South Viet Nam crisis is the result of American intervention. This is what the Sukarno-Macapagal doctrine called for: Let Asians solve Asian problems."

Sukarno was referring to Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal, who has said Asians demand self-responsibility for their own destiny.

Last October, Macapagal told the National Press Club in Washington that free Asian nations should help South Viet Nam defend itself against communist aggression.

PRAISED U.S.
But he also said two months earlier "It is heartening that the United States, under President Lyndon B. Johnson, has shown its determination to resist Communist aggression in our region."

The Communist Viet Cong already had launched its guerrilla war against South Viet Nam when the U.S. first sent military aid to the Saigon government. Then in early 1962, the number of U.S. troops in South Viet Nam was increased from a handful to 4,000. The number now is 23,000.

The Indonesian president, who last month led his country out of the United Nations and even more into the Peking camp, said the Indonesian and Chinese revolutions have similar goals: "To drive away imperialism from this world."

Oak Bay Reeve, Allan Cox likened a cocktail party to the sort of entertainment provided at meetings of the Union of B.C. Municipalities by such firms as B.C. Telephone.

"Does the fact that B.C. Telephone pours you half a dozen drinks make you feel any more kindly toward B.C. Telephone?" he asked delegates.

"God knows we have a beautiful city, but is a cocktail party the way to show it off?"

FORGET HOST
He submitted that most people, notwithstanding what they have to drink at these parties, soon forget their host.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis agreed that although the amount of expense is not great, cocktail parties are the type of event liable to be forgotten right away.

Juvenile delinquency, referred to the committee by city council after its welfare committee discussed the welfare council report, will get a closer look, especially with regard to recommendations local councils can act upon.

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Australia Pledges 1,000 Men

CANBERRA (AP) — Acting Prime Minister John McEwen announced today that Australia will send combat troops into Malaysian Borneo.

He said the 3rd Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment of about 1,000 men, no stationed in Malacca, would move

to Borneo and a paratroop command of an army special service unit also would fly from Australia to Borneo.

McEwen said in a statement that the Australian 3rd Battalion would serve in Borneo in rotation with Malaysian and British units.

In addition, the army special air service unit would be available to carry out appropriate military tasks in the defence of Malaysia.

This unit would also serve as required in rotation with British troops in the Borneo territories.

In New Zealand, acting prime

minister John Marshall also announced the New Zealand government has decided to give additional military assistance to Malaysia.

He said the offer is under discussion with the Malaysian government, and a detailed announcement would be made in a few days.

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Aid to Research

INDUSTRY MINISTER DRURY has submitted to the federal cabinet his plan for the force-feeding of a neglected offspring of Canadian industry, research and development.

If his proposal is accepted, the government would offer to share with any industry half the risk of developing a project from the point where it leaves the laboratory to the stage where it is ready for commercial production. It is estimated that this aid to industry could cost from \$25 to \$30 millions annually.

The immediate question which will spring to the minds of Canadian taxpayers is why this sort of aid to private enterprise should be necessary in a country as advanced as this. The question is partially answered by the simple fact that at the present time Canadian manufacturers spend only about 0.94 per cent of their total output on research and development compared with 2 per cent in Japan, 3.1 per cent in Britain, 4 per cent in Sweden and 6.5 per cent in the United States. Mr. J. L. Orr, industrial research advisor to the Department of Industry, stated recently that "At a conservative estimate, a tripling of the level of R and D in Canadian industry would appear necessary to become technically

competitive with these countries."

Another obvious reason for the low level of spending on this vital phase of production is that more than half of Canadian industry is controlled by foreign interests. A relatively small number of Canadian subsidiaries of foreign firms carry out extensive research programs; most rely on the parent company to supply them with new developments.

Mr. Drury's program is designed primarily to help Canadian-controlled firms which find it difficult to finance research and development since they do not have the financial resources of their foreign-controlled competitors. Processes and products in capital goods, rather than consumer goods, industries would be favored.

A welcome feature of the plan is that where a commercial success is achieved, the government would recover the full amount of its aid to the company and the money could simply be considered as an interest-free loan.

How successful Mr. Drury will be in his attempt to spur research and development will depend on how eager Canadian industry is to achieve the technological advances which must be made to remain competitive.

Proper Restraint

MANY CANADIANS WILL BE bemused, no doubt, by the thought that a rather modest \$4 millions contribution of aid to Malaysia has moved their country into the "imperialist" camp.

This was the reaction of Indonesia's controlled press to the announcement that Canada would supply her sister Commonwealth country with four light transport aircraft, several hundred surplus motorcycles and provision for training of a number of Malaysian servicemen. The Jakarta Herald interpreted this to mean that Canada, along with Britain, Australia and New Zealand are making final arrangements for an all-out attack on Indonesia.

In actual fact, Canada has adopted a proper and cautious official attitude toward the Indonesian-Malaysian confrontation and has refrained from any name-calling or other sterile approaches to the situation. Probably this is not so much out of respect for President Sukarno as it is due to the realization that the Indonesian people are in the grip of a paranoiac regime which is bringing disaster upon

them. Economically the disaster has fallen already. Dr. Sukarno's military adventuring has drained the country's resources and left it utterly bankrupt.

The Indonesian decision to pull out of the United Nations also seems to have weakened Dr. Sukarno's position by depriving him of the support of the Afro-Asian bloc which was tending toward sympathy for Indonesia as the British increased their military build-up in Malaysia. The Afro-Asian countries, increasing in numbers and influence in the United Nations, obviously could see no advantage in leaving the world body to join Indonesia in forming a splinter organization.

Even the tight security of a dictatorial regime cannot conceal from the Indonesian people that Dr. Sukarno has badly bungled the country's affairs.

Canada can well afford to swallow Indonesian invective without retorting in kind, while contributing the type of aid to Malaysia which will help to contain the threat of Indonesia's abortive invasion attempts.

Illness Or Crime?

A YOUNG WASHINGTON, D.C., lawyer is trying to persuade the district's courts that the law should stop treating chronic alcoholics as criminals and treat them as victims of a serious disease. They should be put in hospital, not jail, he believes.

The argument will appeal to many people in this city who have seen the daily parade of drunks through court to the cells, as the habitual offenders plead guilty to various charges related to intoxication. The unending repetition of their offences indicates clearly that the alcoholics receive no benefit from incarceration and, as temporary wards of the community, are an expense which offers no economic return.

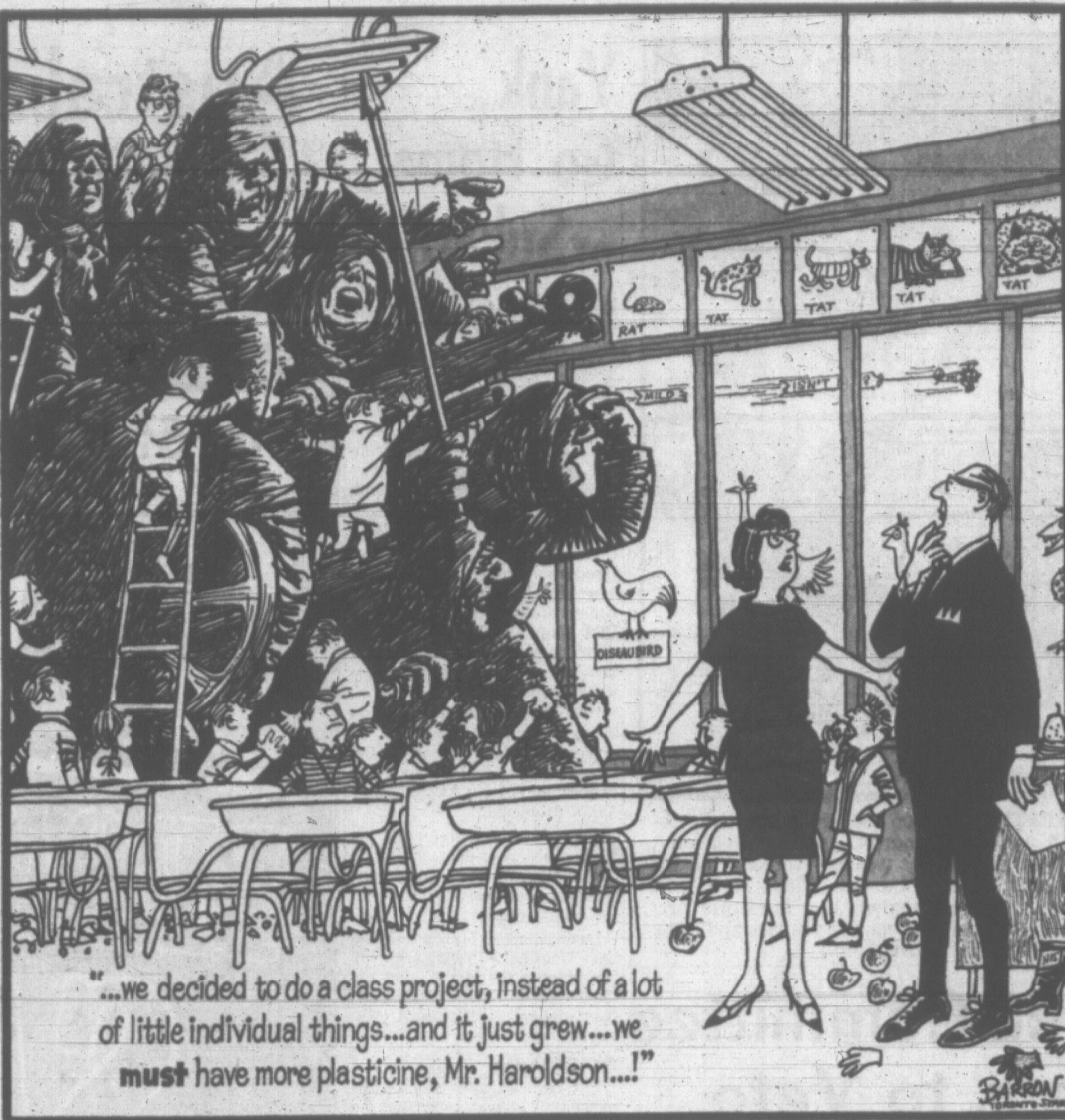
'Service to Mankind'

THROUGH THE NATURE OF his new post, Britain's foreign secretary, Mr. Michael Stewart, will become better known in the days ahead to peoples of countries other than his own. At home he is respected.

As a very brief introduction to the man who now moves onto the world stage, The Manchester Guardian presents short comment:

He "is one of the prime minister's calmest and most thoughtful lieutenants. He once said that to some people the phrase 'the quality of life' could mean 'citizenship of a country which will be remembered for its service to mankind.' It holds this meaning for him."

Brief, but revealing and appealing.



FROM LONDON

Breakthrough or Scrap of Paper

HISTORIC breakthrough or worthless scrap of paper? Both terms have been used to describe the government-sponsored Joint Statement of Intent on Productivity, Prices and Incomes which was signed on Dec. 16 by representatives of nearly all Britain's labor unions and employers' organizations.

That frail but hopeful document, in which labor and management jointly pledged to slow the rise in wages and prices and at the same time to increase productivity, has now been called upon to prove its worth. For the ruinous cycle of pressure and counter-pressure has been triggered anew by a fresh series of price rises in key areas of the economy.

In recent weeks, freight rates have risen along with hundreds of grocery items, fuel and rents and other increases are being announced daily. To these, of course, must be added the impetus of the import surcharge, the seven-per-cent bank rate and the autumn budget's increased gasoline tax.

By now, the British people have shown they can take ever-mounting prices. What is not so certain is whether the Labor government can. It may well be that the very survival of the government depends on its ability to hold the line on prices and wages and on its ability to make its incomes policy work.

Key Policy

It is not overstating the case to say that this one policy holds the key to the major problems that have bedevilled Britain since the war. The chronic balance of payments problem, the painfully slow growth rate of the economy, the humiliating failure to keep up with the Continental Junes, the fall from international pre-eminence and the consequent bouts of self-doubt—all these things can be traced to a single slipped gear in the nation's economic machinery.

That gear slippage, it is generally recognized, is the failure of productivity to rise as quickly as costs. If the price-wage spiral could be checked to allow productivity to catch up, then economic growth would proceed from a new and sounder base. Britain's major money problems would be behind her, once and for all.

This is no new diagnosis, of course. Since the war successive governments have tried to apply the familiar accelerator-brake combination. In a series of appeals from 1946 to 1948, the previous Labor government had a small measure of success in restraining wage claims, but the experiment collapsed the following year in the face of rising prices.

Similar attempts by the late Conservative government are more familiar, ending with Mr. Selwyn Lloyd's politically disastrous "pay pause" of 1962. This, like earlier attempts, failed largely because the unions felt the government was more concerned with holding back wages than with restraining prices and profits.

Wolf and Lamb

Thus the success of Mr. George Brown, the economic affairs minister, in persuading the wolf and the lamb to lie down together to the extent of signing a joint declaration of good intentions must be seen as an opening, if not yet a breakthrough.

Unfortunately for the entire country, however, the current state of price rises has occurred at the worst possible moment. The joint declaration is still just a piece of paper and the legislation to give it substance was not due until the spring.

Mr. Brown has now promised to speed the creation of a powerful (perhaps quasi-judicial) price-review body. But that will take several weeks at least and by then it will have to grapple with what will largely be a fait accompli.

In the meantime, the minister is left with that old standby, moral persuasion. In tones that are at once hurt and indignant, he is sending letters to certain key industries asking them to explain why they have raised prices now, of all

times. He has hastened to point out that he is merely seeking enlightenment, but there can be little doubt that the replies to his inquiries will help to determine the size of the whip eventually to be wielded by the price-review body.

Some industry spokesmen have already launched a spirited defence without waiting for Mr. Brown's letter. The chief villain of the piece, they say, is the government itself through the inflationary measures it took to meet the sterling crisis.

Spokesmen for the grocery industry point to world shortages which are currently forcing prices upward, and almost everyone can point to some increased costs because of more expensive rail freight and gasoline.

To an extent, of course, these argu-

ments beg the question. Mr. Brown is aware of recent pressures on prices. What he will want to know is whether there has been any attempt to absorb added costs or whether they were blithely handed along to the consumer.

He will also be seeking to know—and this is more serious—whether anyone has been jumping the gun in anticipation of the next move in the incomes policy.

If Mr. Brown loses this round with the manufacturers, there can be little hope for a breakthrough. The vicious circle will have to be broken at this point, otherwise the labor movement will quickly reach the old conclusion that sacrifice is a one-way street and will abandon the incomes policy. And how long would it be then before anyone found the energy to try again?

FROM CALGARY

Down on the Farm

THE announcement by the Hon. Harry Hays that the government is thinking about buying up a lot of sub-marginal

farms in Canada raises an interesting question: What is going to be done with all the sub-marginal farmers when the vast A.R.D.A. scheme gets into high gear? For the last year, the super-charged Ottawa propaganda mills have been whooping it up for a huge, country-wide reclamation crusade which will end rural poverty, restore the productivity and prosperity of farmed out regions and rescue the sub-marginal farmers and their families from a perpetual life of poverty.

Nobody is likely to fault the government on its lofty social goals, though here and there a reactionary kulak may boggle at the hundreds of millions of dollars being tossed around. But after the bucolic "under-achievers" are sent on their way clutching Mr. Hays' buy-out money, what then? Do they head for the nearest city or large town to settle into an even worse existence?

Are Things That Bad?

And are things really as bad as the poor-mouth propaganda is trying to prove? Certainly there are a lot of sub-marginal farms. Certainly there are many thousands of sub-marginal people on sub-marginal farms because one produces the other, either way. Let's take a look at the facts.

The most popular A.R.D.A. statistic is that 22 per cent of Canada's farmers, a whopping 96,000 of them, earn less than \$2,500 a year. When the fine print is examined it is a little different. A low income farm becomes one with less than \$25,000 capital value, with gross sales of agricultural products under \$2,500 a year.

A western reaction is that, if this is poverty, it is indeed high level poverty. For \$25,000 you can buy a well equipped 160-acre grain farm almost anywhere in western Canada. It is not big enough to be an efficient grain farm, but in most years it will produce much more than \$2,500.

An income of \$2,500 a year may appear low by any urban standard, but it is not all that low because there are fringe benefits galore in being a farmer. The farm family will pay little if any taxes for, in the west at least, farm buildings of all kinds are exempt from taxes. Farm land is usually assessed at less than a third of its present market value. The low paid city worker will hardly pay less than \$700 a year in rent, the low earning farmer will hardly pay more than \$100 in taxes.

The low earning farmer will also get his food from his farm. A single cow will provide all the milk and butter, the garden will produce all his vegetables and chickens will provide meat and eggs. If it is the sort of sub-marginal farm that produces so little cash, it will probably have a bush lot which will supply all the winter's fuel. The low paid

city worker has to buy all his food and fuel out of his cash income.

If we understand the Ottawa propaganda right, the main difficulty is that the sub-marginal farms are too small. Too many people live on uneconomic units. The cure is to resettle the people, they say, and expand the size of the operations to an economic size. At the same time, there must be a crusade to catch the people up with required educational standards.

Even in western Canada, where sheer bigness is universally worshipped, some serious doubts are creeping in about the wisdom of trying to solve all problems by expanding the size of the farms. At Saskatoon's Farm Week, speaker after speaker stressed better farming over bigger farming.

In the past 20 years, great strides have been made in the West in raising the standard of farm husbandry. But in every community there are the small minority of left-footed sub-marginals who just never seem to get along any better. They are the country cousin of the permanent recipients of city welfare, and all the magic of modern science is lost upon them.

But they are not families with cash sales of \$2,500 from their farms. After all, a farmer with a \$2,500 cash income is at least as well off as a city worker with \$4,000 a year. Farmers, moreover, are notorious under-estimators and forgetters when it comes to income. So the real alum farmers are those with less than \$1,000 cash sales.

What is needed at once is some realistic statistics which get the definitions of farm poverty down out of the clouds.



Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

Up to Government

Thank you for the recent editorial on the need for medical training.

Probably if all our students in senior high school and college decided to qualify in the medical profession there still would not be enough to care for the health of our own and the world's expanding population.

Often in my work with Canadian youth the question would come up: What of their future? If it was suggested they become nurses, hospital workers, doctors, surgeons, dentists, health technicians, etc., the reply would be: Yes, but we all have to eat, be clothed and housed while we continue our education.

Few families are financially able to carry young people along the road to a degree.

Probably governments only have the resources to lead and help these splendid young people to serve humanity.

CHARLES L. CLARKE,
2283 Cranmore Rd.

Statue of Sir John

The proposal to have some statue or memorial of Sir John A. Macdonald placed here in connection with the centenary of Canada in 1967 reminds me that some years ago I wrote the local press suggesting that the statue of Queen Victoria on the Parliament lawn should be flanked by one of Sir John on one side and of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the other.

The three would constitute an artistic harmony which two could not and, like three maple leaves from one stem, would typify in the queen the unity of the Commonwealth with the two-races of which our nation is most largely composed.

I know that this would hardly fit in to the present plan, but if a statue of Macdonald were placed there one of Laurier might be added later. If you ask why Laurier should be so honored I would point out that he seems to embody in appearance something of the grand signeur, that he was the first French-Canadian prime minister, and his unbroken term of 15 years in office is also one of the longest in our nation's history.

JAMES MORTON,
710 Rupert St.

Raise the Exemptions

The ladies who are nobly striving to have the sales tax lifted from certain articles would do far better and have perhaps some small hope of success if they would urge, as I have repeatedly done, that the tax should commence on sales of a dollar or more, instead of the present miserable 15 cents which is most unfair to the children, elderly and all people who are now having such a struggle with high prices.

To exempt a list of articles will cause argument in busy stores as to what exactly is exempt and what is not. But there is no doubt about what a dollar is or whether a purchase is over a dollar. Restaurants only collect tax (and are paid for doing so) on meals over a dollar. But suppose lettuce was taxed and not cheese, what a hubbub would arise. It is the same with a list of articles of clothing, etc.

JOHN KENNY,
P.O. Box 84.

Handout Not Wanted

How ridiculous. One dollar a month social welfare increase. The old-age pensioners didn't ask for a collection or handout.

We, the public, are asking the government to honor those who helped to make this country what it is today. We asked for a pass on public transportation in slack periods.

Lots of people from all over Canada and the U.S.A. are coming to B.C. to retire and that means a lot of good business for the province.

Why did the government remove the tolls that brought in so many dollars so fast? Didn't the tourists pay most of this? Why not put the tolls back on, and give our elderly citizens a free pass on B.C. Hydro buses?

Let the public stand united and remember that for many people there comes a time in their declining years to give up their car on account of fixed incomes, and safety for others on the road. But they need transportation and they need company of their own age while they are still able to travel.

So every one that can read and think and write and is interested, sign the petition for some day you may be an old-age pensioner yourself.

MARGA FEKA,
2835 Colquitz Ave.

Looking Back

From the Times of Feb. 3, 1890:

Second reading of a bill to amend the Licence Act was moved by the attorney-general. Object of the amendment was to make sellers of opium in outlying districts liable to payment of such licence as could be enforced. Payment of \$50 every six months would induce licences to be taken out, it was said. One member said there were 36 dealers in the Cariboo who sold opium but paid no licence. The existing licence was so high the dealers preferred to take their chance with the law.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes



The woman who sat beside me at a meeting I attended on Monday was bright-eyed and bubbling over with the joy of "seeing the sun" after days of dank, low-lying clouds and rain.

"I know we're lucky in this part of the world," she told me. "I know we've missed most of the snow and ice they've had other places."

"Just the same I've been fed up to the teeth with the dark, dreary days. Sunday's sunshine came just in time to save my disposition. I'm fit to live with again."

A voice from the next chair chimed in. "You're so right! I loathe the dull weather! The darker the days and the more it rains, the nastier I get. I'm ready to chew someone's ear off!"

The meeting was called to order at this moment and the voices were stilled.

My eyes turned to the windows at the far side of the room where I could see a bit of mired sunlight, a hangover from the day before.

I thought back over the weeks of continuous mist and rain and I found I agreed with the woman beside me.

If I was in the class that regularly clips coupons, I'd be out of Victoria in the first weeks of the year and walking in the sun somewhere else in the world.

There are many people in this city who feel the same way. While not wishing for snow and ice, they would appreciate a few hours of sunshine here and there to lighten the dreary sameness of the lowering clouds.

Last weekend proved this point. Saturday's winds drove the clouds away. Sunday, the sun shone and the sky was blue.

The highways were crowded with cars. Very few were exceeding the speed limit. All anyone wished to do was move along at a reasonable pace and enjoy a day that held the promise of spring.

It was there for all to see, especially along

the side roads that turn and twist through farmlands and woods.

On the higher levels, some plowing had been done. The layered earth, heavy with moisture, glistened in the sunlight. When it crumbles easily to the touch of the farmer's fingers, it will be time to plant.

Along the hedgerows, the pale pinkish green of new life showed in the small bushes. Their roots were still deep in water left from melted snows.

Silver furred pussywillows, hard to see when clouds are grey and low, were etched in shining beauty against the blue sky.

Birds swooped and dipped from tree to tree. If you stopped the car, you could hear their excited twitterings.

In sloping fields, slender fingers of daffodils poked well above the ground. A little further on a chestnut mare tossed her head and danced along the edge of the fence.

A red tractor stood in a clearing still half-covered with water. Young boys in heavy sweaters and high rubber boots sailed rafts on a shallow pond that covered another field.

In some gardens, blue smoke rose from bonfires tended by the hardy ones who were cleaning dead leaves and rubbish from around plants and shrubs.

A tennis game was in progress on a hard court beside a country home, and on one veranda, facing into the sunshine, the tea table had been moved outdoors.

Today, the sky may be grey again. It could be raining. But today, as the woman beside me in meeting said, it doesn't seem to matter quite so much.

Sunday's respite reminded us that spring is on the way.

Soon the earth will look up with laughter in its eyes "and all the host of sleepers underground will burst out suddenly in glorious prime."

Our dispositions, for this year at least, have been saved!

THE BEST FROM EUROPE



GERMANY Rudi Facke '66

"That contest you entered — you've won a car."

Redistribution Vital For B.C. — Perrault

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal Leader Ray Perrault said Tuesday that British Columbia could conceivably be governed by 4.6 per cent of its population because of unfair distribution of constituencies.

He told a meeting of University of British Columbia students that one vote in Allin equals 38 in Dewdney or 28 in North Vancouver.

"The system is in drastic need of an overhaul," he said.

Mr. Perrault said it would probably have been better for the province if the CCF had won the 1952 provincial election rather than Social Credit.

"If the CCF had won we could have gone through our socialistic phase and proved they had feet of clay."

More Trade Agreed By Soviet and Japan

MOSCOW (AP) — Japan and the Soviet Union agreed informally Tuesday on a \$358,000,000 trade agreement for 1965, Japanese sources reported. The new agreement represents a 32 per cent increase over the trade volume between the two countries in 1964.

TORIES SEE BROKEN PLEDGES

Labor Wins Crucial Vote As U.K. Liberals Abstain

LONDON (Reuters) — The Labor government Tuesday night won a vote of confidence on the conduct of Britain's affairs during its first 100 days in power.

The government defeated an opposition motion of censure in the House of Commons by a vote of 306 to 289 — a majority of 17.

The vote came after a rowdy debate in which the Deputy Speaker had to intervene time and again to call for order.

Conservative districts and by the abstention of the nine-man Liberal party.

The Conservatives tried to bring down the government with a censure motion that said Prime Minister Wilson's first 100 days in office were filled with "hasty and ill-considered" decisions.

SAYS PLEDGES BROKEN

There was an uproar on the Labor side of the house when Opposition Chief Sir Alec Douglas-Home called on the government to quit, charging the socialists had broken "a litter of pledges."

Douglas-Home declared: "The honeymoon is over. If the government had a shred of political integrity they ought to resign."

But this was dwarfed in pandemonium on the Conservative side when the last government minister, Economics Minister George Brown, accused the Tories of doing their best to sabotage government efforts to restore the country's economy.

The government majority was 17 again when the House voted for a Labor motion deploring the previous regime's "ir-

responsibility" and pledging remedial measures to strengthen the economy.

The bitter debate was the first major attack by the Conservatives on the socialists since Labor gained power by a narrow majority in the October general election.

Wilson hit back at Douglas-Home with charges of insincerity in demanding an early general election when he had no intention or real hope of getting one.

During the session, Wilson announced Britain would scrap two partially-developed mil-

itary planes and buy similar aircraft from the United States instead. The future of the hard-pressed British aircraft industry is a touchy political issue.



LBJ Seeking Castro Deal?

LONDON (Reuters) — There is "strong feeling" in the United States that the Johnson administration is amenable to a rapprochement with the Cuban regime of Premier Fidel Castro, it was reported here today.

Jean Campbell, London Evening Standard columnist, said in a New York-dated report that this feeling was "strong" among "people whose judgment I have learned to trust."

The report said Castro "without doubt has put out feelers" to Washington because he wants to sell sugar to the United States.

Miss Campbell said Johnson would demand that Castro sever all connections with the Communist bloc and then pay token reparations to the Americans for their illegally appropriated property.

NATURE on the ISLAND

By Cliff Carl



Dear Dr. Carl:

We have many Oak trees on our property and many small brown moths in the house and garden. I am told they are oak tree moths and do not eat woollens. Is this correct?

P.M.H.

Dear Mrs. H.

The insects you describe are most likely "oak tree moths" as you call them and if so, they are entirely uninterested in woollens. There are many kinds of moths associated with our Garry oaks and other trees, either feeding on the leaves as larvae or resting in the cracks of the bark as pupae or adults.

In most species the adult moth is rather small, and brown in color, matching the bark to a surprising degree. They do resemble clothes moths to some extent and could be easily confused with them by the layman.

However, clothes moths rest with wings folded over the body and they have a silky look. When touched they squish easily and leave a smudge of scales.

The various types of moths associated with oaks rest with wings partly extended and lack the silky appearance and fragility of their indoor cousins. One of the largest may occasionally be seen at this season fluttering against the window of a lighted room. This February High-flyer, so named because of the time of year and aerial habits, starts life as a black-headed grub eating the buds of Garry oak. By the time the leaves unfold the caterpillar becomes all green by changing its old skin and when full-fed it pupates in the litter at the base of the tree. Here it rests until early spring, emerging well before most other insects become active.

Another species which might be mistaken for a clothes moth is the twenty-rayed moth whose larvae feed on Douglas fir. For some

reason this species will occasionally hibernate in a house and when these moths emerge in the spring they run the risk of being swatted down by a suspicious housewife. A close look at the attractively patterned wings, however, will reveal that these insects are quite different from the household species.

Dear Dr. Carl:

Occasionally we have found a live wasp in the basement in the middle of winter. Where do they come from and how do they get in?

M.E.

Dear M.E.:

I suspect very strongly that our wasps have been carried into the house accidentally on wood destined for the furnace or fire place. These insects have the habit of hibernating out-of-doors in some sheltered spot and a favorite place is in a pile of wood. Here these wasps seek out a space protected from wind and rain and settle down to spend the winter. They hold themselves in position by grasping the rough wood surface with their jaws which lock in a vice-like grip while the insect sleeps. It is true hibernation since the body processes are slowed down to a bare minimum and the tissues are prevented from freezing by a special change in their physiology.

When transported to a warm basement the insects gradually become active and begin to move around. As they are usually attracted to light they tend to appear on the window sills or buzzing around an electric lamp. It is a good idea to destroy wasps which turn up this way in houses not only because they can sting severely but also because each is a queen potentially capable of starting a new colony if released.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, in care of The Times.

BUT DRIVE CONTINUES

Police Jail 1,600 Selma Negroes

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Negroes chanting "freedom, freedom," promised new court action in their right-to-vote struggle and vowed to continue their protest marches today despite mass arrests.

With Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. still in jail, other leaders took command of the voter registration campaign and called for more volunteers to keep the street demonstrations going.

City police and sheriff's deputies arrested 505 Negroes Tuesday, most of them teen-aged students who stayed out of school to join the growing protest. It brought to almost 1,300 the number taken into custody this week and raised the total to 1,600 since the campaign started 10 days ago.

Negro lawyers said meanwhile they would ask a federal judge today to order the Dallas County board of registrars to

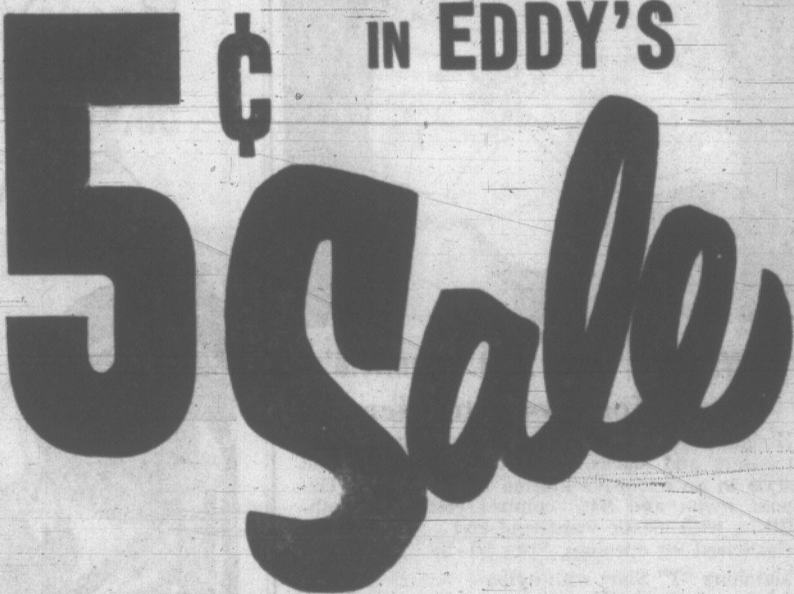
meet more often and stay in session longer each day to give prospective Negro voters more time to apply for registration.

The lawyers said they also would petition Judge Daniel Thomas in Mobile for an injunction to prohibit city police from arresting Negroes participating in right-to-vote marches.

Thomas already has issued a similar restraining order against Sheriff James Clark and his deputies.

STILL THE NICKEL HOLDS ITS OWN

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb.	4.1 hrs.
Last Feb.	7.7 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	6.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1965	50.1 hrs.
Last year	56.5 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	76.4 hrs.
Precip., Feb.	Trace
Last Feb.	24 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	14 ins.
Precip., 1965	4.89 ins.
Last year	6.15 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	4.53 ins.

SYNOPSIS — A few snowflurries accompanied a weak disturbance through the southern interior this morning. Another more vigorous disturbance is expected to develop in the southwest and bring rain and snow to the south coast this evening. Snow from this system will spread through the southern

regions tonight and Thursday

although rain is likely in some of the warmer valleys. The Arctic air over the interior is coldest in the Cariboo and northward. Prince George reported an overnight low of 11 below. Some moderation is expected in the cold air tonight ahead of the new disturbance. A weakening storm centre near the Queen Charlotte Islands will continue to give showers to north coastal areas today but they will be less frequent on Thursday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Thursday
Victoria: Cloudy Thursday. Rain and snow this evening. Rain Thursday morning ending before noon. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15 tonight, westerly 35 on Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday, 35 and 42.

West Coast: Rain this evening and Thursday morning, changing to a few showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 20 tonight, northwest 20 on Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 38 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy Thursday. Snow this evening changing to rain overnight and ending by Thursday noon. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 tonight, westerly 15 on Thursday. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 32 and 40; Nanaimo, 30 and 38.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Victoria	35	41	Trace
Normal	36	41	

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	40	46	Trace
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	28	37	50
Halifax	19	33	36
Montreal	8	18	
Ottawa	-11	14	
Toronto	-1	19	06
Port Arthur	-21	0	
Winnipeg	-21	3	
Saskatoon	-26	5	
Medicine Hat	-16	3	
Lethbridge	-18	6	
Calgary	-14	14	
Edmonton	-34	2	
Kamloops	18	21	
Penticton	25	33	03
Vancouver	32	38	03
Nanaimo	30	35	
Kimberley	6	23	
Prince Rupert	26	38	Trace
Prince George	-11	5	
Fort St. John	-13	2	
Whitehorse	-15	10	Trace
Seattle	-39	42	
Portland	39	45	Trace
Chicago	-9	0	
San Francisco	43	47	Trace
Los Angeles	48	56	
New York	19	32	

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 25, Paris 25, Rome 30, Berlin 27, Stockholm 23, Moscow 10, Madrid 43, Tokyo 37.

U.S. weather (high-low temperatures for Tuesday): Anchorage 19, -3; Las Vegas 65, 40; Phoenix 69, 43; Washington 37, 15; Honolulu 77, 64; Miami 80, 64.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

Sunrise 7:59 Sunset 17:17

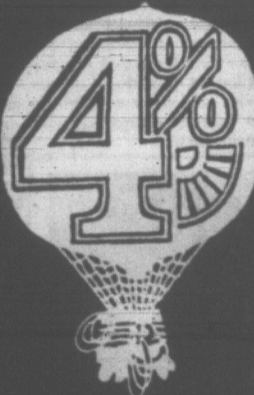
TIDES AT VICTORIA

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5:06:07	8.21:15	6:18:10	7.5:23.27	3.6			
6:08:30	8.21:24	6:10:20	6.4:1				

TIDES AT FLEISCHER HARBOR

Time	RL	Time	RL	Time	RL	Time	RL
10:24	11.11:22	8.8:16.49	9.0				
10:00:02	2.6:07.43	11.11:23.29	8.0:17.43	9.1			
10:00:58	2.1:06.08	11.11:14.00	7.5:16.43	8.5			
6:08:09	6.1:06.20	11.11:14.52	6.5:20.09	8.4			

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'I Provoked Her' Says Victim

By DESMOND BILL

Three witnesses told in city court Tuesday of a hectic drinking party that preceded a stabbing in a Dallas Road apartment the night of Jan. 15.

They gave evidence in the preliminary hearing of a charge of attempted murder against Mrs. Ruth McDougall, 104 Dallas Road.

The 30-year-old woman is charged with the stabbing of her common-law husband, Robert Branter, 43, of 940 Fullerton.

ALCOHOLIC
He gave evidence that they had lived together off and on for eight years.

"I'm an alcoholic myself. I've quite a time with drinking," he said.

He also said his drinking was a cause of their separations.

Branter said they were separated Jan. 14 when Mrs. McDougall telephoned to ask him to her place.

He said she wanted him to get rid of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Orr, 1325 May Street, who had dropped in on Mrs. McDougall and were drinking with her.

Branter said he sent the Ors home in a taxi and stayed the night, sleeping in a chair. Next morning he got up about 10. The Ors returned about a half-hour later.

Branter said the Ors brought a bottle of rum and a case of beer. He recalled starting to drink with them about noon and said he sent out for two more bottles of rum and another case of beer.

Branter said that by about 1 p.m. he was in a blackout.

"I started drinking straight rum out of a bottle... I drank about a bottle.

"My recollections after that are quite vague. I do recall at one stage of the game seeing Mrs. Orr chasing Mr. Orr with the butcher knife. I disarmed Mrs. Orr.

'PROVOKED HER'

"I provoked her (Mrs. McDougall). I pushed her around... ripped her dress. This happened shortly after I started to drink about noon."

Branter said.

"Next thing I recall waking up in the hospital."

He said he didn't know at that time what was wrong with him and thought that perhaps he had been hit by a car.

He said that both of the Ors were "very drunk."

At one point, he said, Mrs. Orr said "she was a descendant of Genghis Khan and was stabbing the knife in the coffee table."

Orr told the court he "had a skiff" to drink on the night of Jan. 14 and "it didn't take much" the next day to put him to sleep.

He said he slept intermittently in Mrs. McDougall's apartment, occasionally waking up and having another drink.

He said that he finally woke up and "saw Branter sprawled over a chair... there was blood on him. Mrs. McDougall was back about four feet and had the knife in her hand."

He said he called the telephone operator to send an ambulance to the apartment.

Mrs. Orr testified the atmosphere between the four of them in the apartment that day was "congenial" and then "all of a sudden she (Mrs. McDougall) took a knife to me. I don't know what provoked it. I kept

backing up against the wall, out on the chair. I saw a spark away from her."

Two detectives, Lyle Somers and Ed Hardy, told of going to the McDougall residence shortly after 8:30 that night. Their evidence was interrupted when court adjourned after 5 p.m. The hearing will continue at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Branter Admits Damage

Robert Branter pleaded guilty to causing wilful damage to the apartment of his estranged common-law wife, Mrs. Ruth McDougall, 104 Dallas Road, on Dec. 21.

The case came up in city court at the same time as the hearing of a charge of attempted murder against Mrs. McDougall.

Mrs. McDougall is charged with stabbing Branter in the same apartment Jan. 15.

She testified that Branter, from whom she was separated at the time because "he had started drinking again," tried to enter her apartment.

When she refused to let him in he put his fist through a window. Branter was remanded to Feb. 5 for sentence.

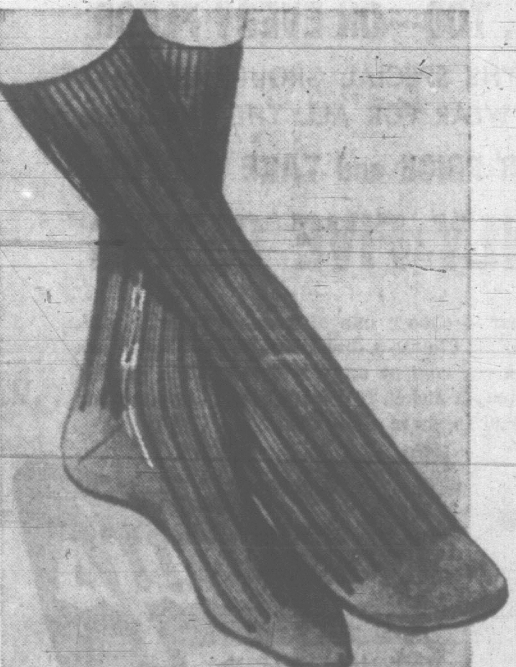
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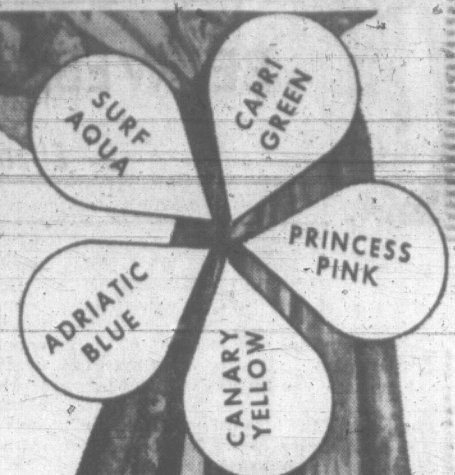
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Births, Deaths Down; Marriages a Record

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's birth rate declined again in 1964 but the number of marriages hit a record peak and the death rate reached a record low.

The bureau of statistics, reporting estimates based on records filed in provincial offices last year, said there were about 457,000 births, compared with 465,800 in 1963.

The 1964 national birth rate was estimated at 23.8 per 1,000 population, the lowest since the beginning of the Second World War and the seventh consecutive annual decline from 28.2 in 1957.

In terms of numbers, births in Canada have been dropping steadily from a record high of 479,300 in 1959. Final returns for 1964 are expected to show an increase over 1963 only in New Brunswick.

There were 142,000 marriages in 1964, compared with 131,100 in 1963. The previous record high was 137,400 in 1946.

DBS said that when final figures on marriages are in for 1964 they are expected to show gains over 1963 in all provinces but Prince Edward Island.

The number of deaths in Canada in 1964 was estimated at 147,000, about the same as in 1963. Because of the larger population, this would mean a drop in the rate of deaths to a record low of 7.6 per 1,000 population.



WINNER of the highest of three Hans Gruber Scholarships for study at the Victoria School of Music this fall, violinist Vivienne Abbott is one of 13 soloists who will be heard tonight at the Musical Art Society-sponsored recital by outstanding city students. A chamber ensemble conducted by Timothy Vernon and a string trio are included in the program. The concert starts at 8:30 at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.



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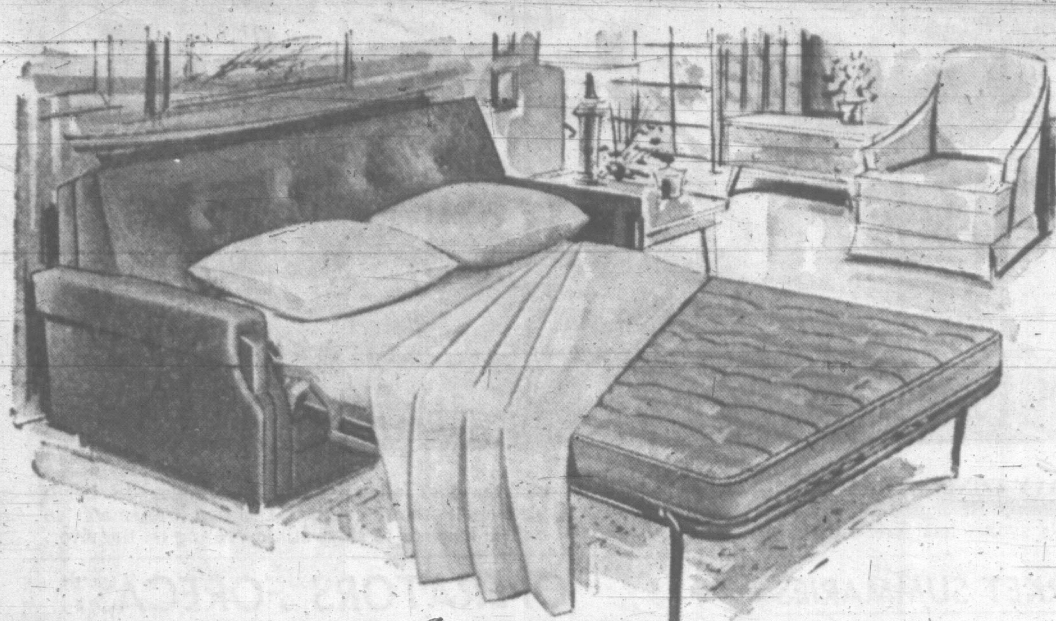
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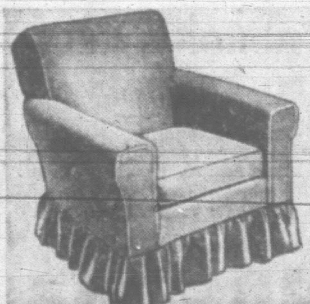
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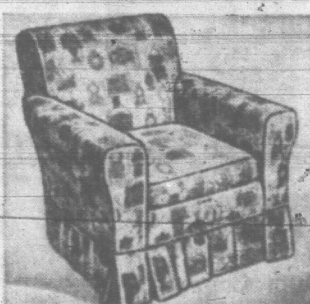
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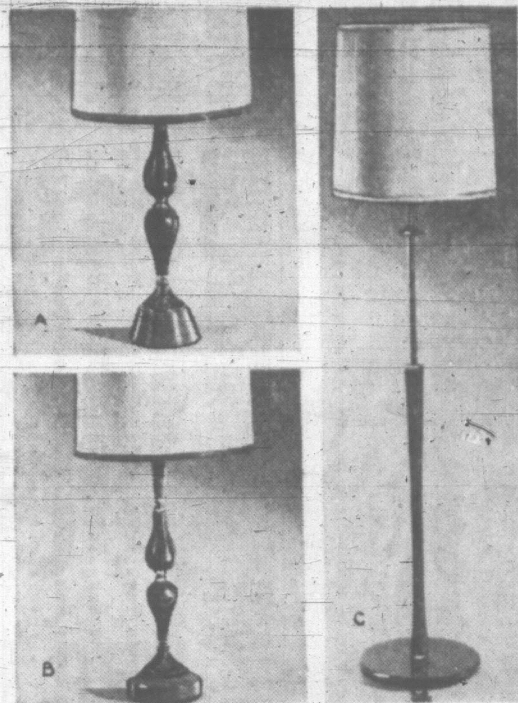
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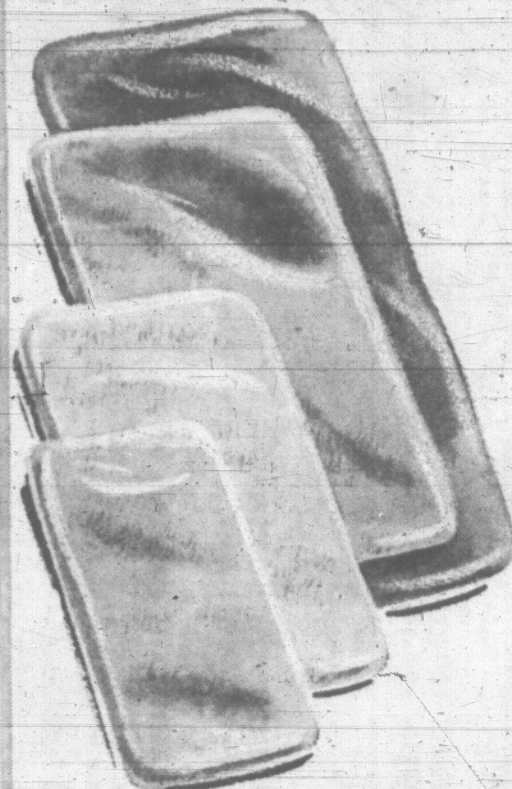
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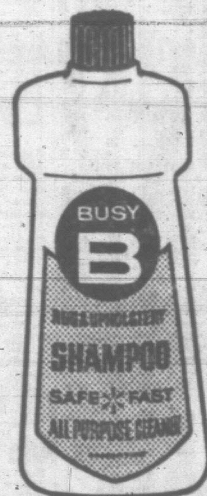
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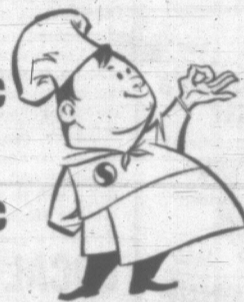
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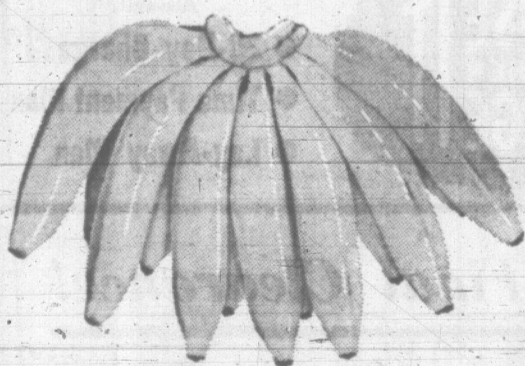
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formed the city will get a 16- to 18-page story and picture spread in the magazine which circulates in 11 western states and the western provinces.

Features in the articles include McPherson Playhouse, Bastion Square, Centennial Square, the City Hall and the Legislative Buildings.

Events such as the sunset ceremonies, the Spring Flower Festival, Victoria Day and the Swiftness race will also be included.

CNR Pensioners will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall. Pictures will be shown.

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STARS of variety show being staged at triennial circus of Victoria Secondary School will be can-can dancers April McLeod, Lise Moller, Eleonora Cronk, Jean Tulk and Daphne Louis. Promising a wide range of fun and games for the family, the circus starts at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium. Children under 10 are admitted free.

Saanich Body Tables Security Patrol Bid

A home security patrol company is still wondering whether or not it will get approval to operate in Saanich.

At Tuesday night's finance committee meeting, it was agreed to take an application from Research Services Limited for further discussion.

The company has trade licences to operate in Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, but has been unsuccessful for more than a year to obtain one in Saanich.

Coun. William Campbell moved to reject the application but found no second. Because of absences, only Coun. Ed Lum could second the motion and he said he is waiting for information on the subject from the police department.

Lawyer Ian Stewart, representing the applicants, protested the delay and lack of guarantee that it will be brought up again. Reeve Hugh Curtis said he is

anxious to bring the matter to a conclusion and imagined it will be brought up at the next finance committee meeting in March.

Saanich Considers New Post

Saanich's finance committee has recommended to council that a post of personnel officer and assistant to comptroller-treasurer John Tribe be created.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the committee said the post should be advertised among municipal staff and that applicants be referred to the personnel committee for study. The post, designed to relieve Mr. Tribe of administrative detail and give more attention to the growing municipal staff, would carry a monthly salary of between \$514 and \$624.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said this would be a good way to introduce the position because only fire and police unions have contracts needing negotiation. Municipal workers are in the middle of a two-year agreement.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Snow, cold and the first January thunderstorm in 52 years marked the first month's weather.

Snowfall was 9.5 inches, third largest in the last 10 years. Average temperature was 31.1, cooler than the January average but not a record.

The thunderstorm was Jan. 22. There were 42 hours of bright sunshine, fifth lowest on record.

People should be told there's a fire department in Esquimalt, says Coun. James Bryant. He told council Monday the joint fire-police department last year made 537 inspection of premises.

And although the brigade attended fires in buildings to a total value of \$101,300 there was only \$1,025 worth of damages in the 12 month period.

The Victoria Cymrodion Society will meet tonight at 8 at the Empress Hotel.

Charles Morgan will speak on prospecting in northern B.C.

The Shakespeare Readers will meet Sunday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. F. Nation, to read "Coriolanus."

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NOTE: Same concert, Duncan, Fri., Jan. 5, 8:30 p.m.

FOR MINE VENTURE

Park Town Plan Protested

Angry reaction from sportsmen Tuesday followed disclosure by Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan that a company town may be established in Strathcona Park as well as a mine.

"What's the sense of having a natural wilderness park if you put a townsite in the middle of it?" demanded Robert Kennedy of Victoria Fish and Game Club. "We're not going to let this

matter die. This is terrible. We will discuss it at our next general meeting."

William James, chairman of the B.C. Council of Outdoor Clubs also was critical of the Western Mines Ltd. mine at Bottle Lake and its townsite proposal.

A townsite would enormously increase the problem of preserving Strathcona Park, adding garbage and sewage disposal problems to the mine tailings disposal difficulties, he said.

"Why should parks belonging to the people of B.C. be industrialized and ruined for recreation just to line the pockets of some mining company?" he asked.

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Directed by Carl Hare, it opens Thursday in the Gordon Head Theatre Workshop. There will be six performances, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the same three nights next week.

In the cast are Douglas Fraser, John Hopkins, Kenneth Foster, Stephen Bigsby, Bonnie-Jean Rutherford, Kathy Flood, Jane Turner, Michael Claxton, Tony Patriarche, Douglas Linton, Raymond Barnes, Bruce Sharp, Louis Capson, Jim Andrews, Ian Hedley, Smith Stanbury, Pat Scott, Leida Grant, Liz McIntyre, Erin McMartin and Jenny Sawatsky.

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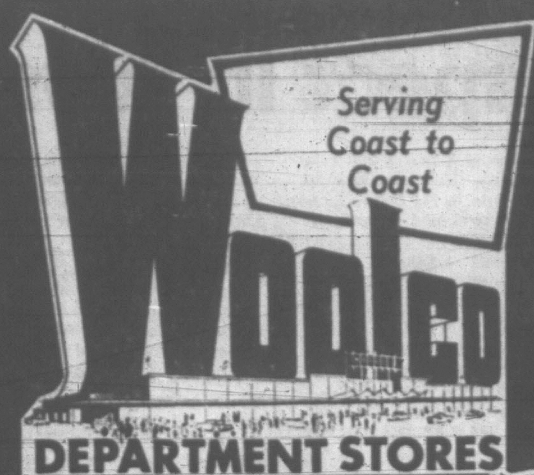
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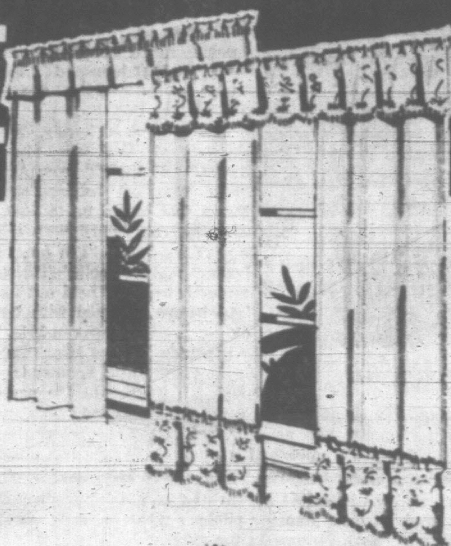
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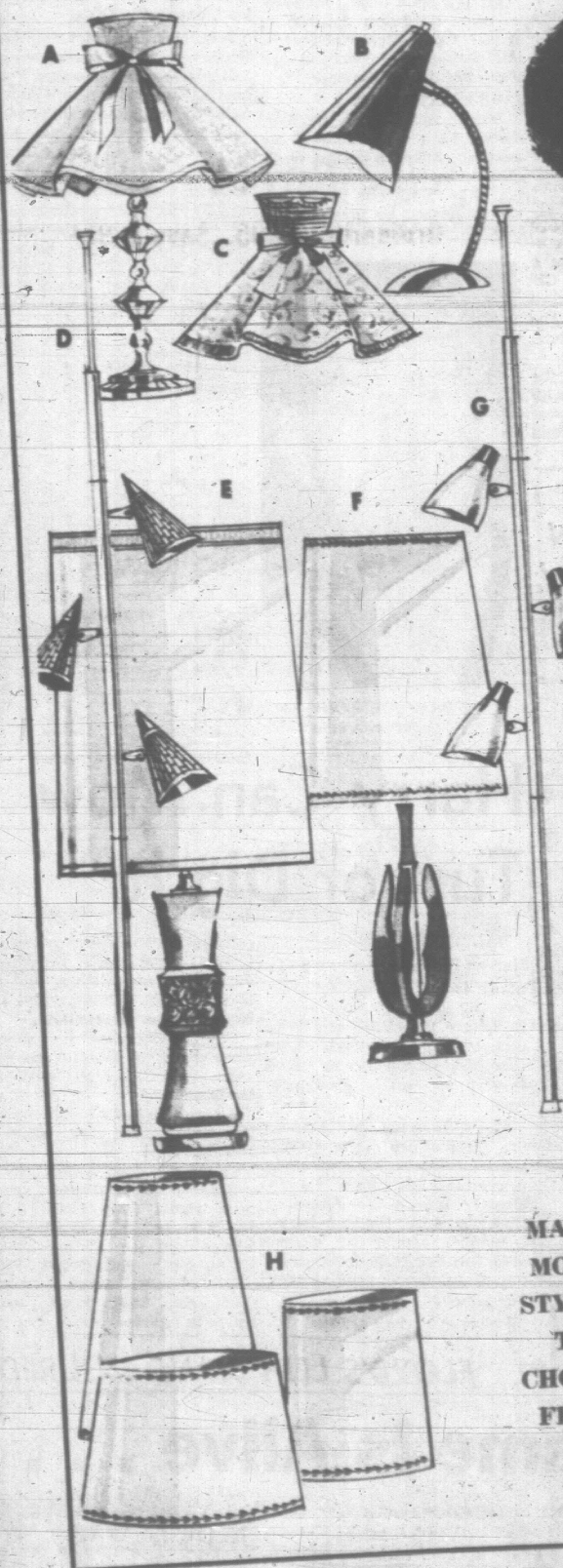
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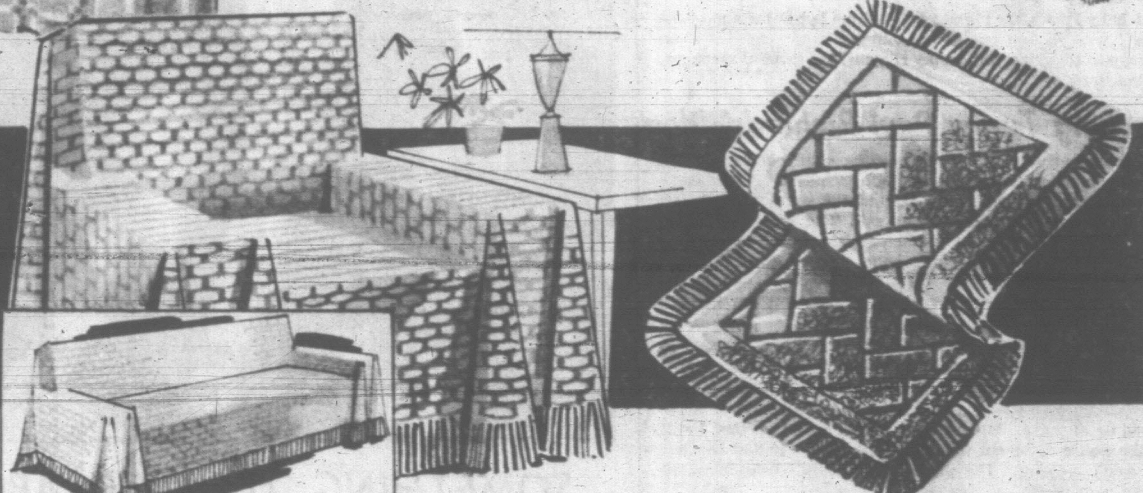
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Rudy Plans Look at Hottest Hockey Prospect in West

The name of Dave Parenteau was recently placed on the Victoria Maple Leafs' list of protected players.

This doesn't necessarily mean the Western Hockey League Leafs have acquired a new player. It simply means that the parent Toronto Maple Leafs are retaining rights to one of the hottest junior puck prospects in western Canada.

By placing Parenteau's name on Victoria's list they have ensured that no other professional club can "touch" the 19-year-old centre with Flin Flon Bombers

of the Saskatchewan Junior League.

It also means that he is available for a five-game tryout and that is enough to make Victoria coach Rudy Pilous plan a trip to Moose Jaw Saturday to watch Parenteau in the SJHL all-star game.

Pilous is interested in other players, but most of his attention will be on Parenteau.

"He's small, but he could be another Dave Keon," said Victoria manager Buck Houle, who took advantage of a nine-day break in the Vicleafs' schedule

to leave today for Toronto and talks with president Staff Smythe and manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto Leafs.

"If Rudy thinks he could help us later in the season and his club is out of the playoffs we would call him up."

Both Pilous and Houle were disappointed Tuesday with news that Toronto was sending Jim Pappin and Billy Harris to Rochester of the American League. They had hoped at least one Toronto player would be available to Victoria.

Parenteau, a slick speedster

of French-Indian descent, has suddenly blossomed into a sensation this season after four years of obscurity in junior hockey.

He has even taken the spotlight away from Fran Huck, the highly-touted and much-publicized ace of Regina Pats.

The Bombers have 15 games remaining in a 60-game regular schedule, but already Parenteau has set an SJHL record for assists, 84, compared with the previous high of 77 by Ed Lawson of Melville Millionaires in 1960-61.

Parenteau's point-total of 124 includes 30 goals and is 22 higher than that of Huck, who has 38 goals and 44 assists. Huck holds the SJHL record—133 last year—and the SJHL goal record—86 last year.

The free-skating Parenteau broke into junior "A" ranks in the fall of 1960 with Melville.

The then brash 15-year-old, full of confidence and loaded with natural ability, nailed down a regular job.

But he didn't get much ice time in his initial season and next year divided his time be-

tween the Millionaires and their "B" team. He came into his own a little in his third season but then slackened off and was traded to Estevan Bruins. After a brief stay at Estevan, Parenteau was dealt off to Flin Flon. There he finished the season in great style.

"I'm working a lot harder at it," Parenteau said of his success this season. "I've always wanted to play professional hockey and this is my last year as a junior."

Parenteau is one of the few

players at the junior level who does not use the slap shot. The shifty pivot uses a quick wrist shot and a better-than-average backhand.

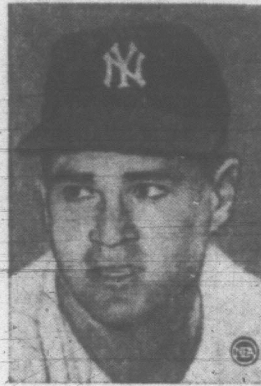
"You have more control and often I can use a goaltender's pads to set up a rebound. And when you know your fingers it often gets pretty good results."

Penalty-prone in his first two years, he now stays away from them. He attributes the change to watching his club blow a four-goal lead while he sat out a major penalty for spearing.

SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POYICH
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON—On the plane from Boston, a large fellow who could also be called handsome dropped into the adjoining seat and said "Hi".



BOB TURLEY

Recognition was quick because this was the chap who owned the most famous pitching arm in the American League for a couple of seasons, one that launched 21 victories for the pennant-winning Yankees in 1953.

This was Bob Turley, and the talk at first was about football and the kid from Alabama who got bonuses and things that added up to \$400,000 when he signed with the New York Jets. "I'm an old bonus boy, myself," Turley remembered. "I held out for \$500 before I signed with the old St. Louis Browns in 1948."

Eighteen seasons later, Turley is going to get another tryout. He figured in the news.

He sat out the whole 1964 season as a coach for the Boston Red Sox, teaching their younger pitchers what he knew about the art after 12 active seasons in the majors.

"Johnny Pesky, the manager, hired me but at the end of the season I was washed out along with the other coaches when Pesky got in that bind with Pinky Higgins, the general manager, and was fired."

Grabbing off Turley for the Houston club, not as a coach but as a pitcher, was the idea of Paul Richards. It was Richards who suggested that Turley might have some victories left in his 34-year-old arm, and Turley said "the whole thing had appeal for me. I was crying to pitch all last season for the Red Sox when I saw too many games being pitched away."

At Houston, Turley said, "It is going to be more in the nature of a self-tryout than anything else. I'll tell them if I can't make it. They won't have to tell me." Anyway, he said, he has a no-cut contract. He'll get the same salary, either as a pitcher or a pitching coach with Houston.

"When I go to spring training with Houston," Turley said, "the condition of my arm won't be my big curiosity. I know that will be all right. What I want to find out is whether I still have the desire to be out there working hard. If that has left me, I won't make it. The pitcher who doesn't bear down all the time is dead."

Stengel Started No-Windup Fad

Turley is famous for more than that 21-7 season he had with the Yankees in 1958, and the two World Series games he won from the Milwaukee Braves that year, including a 7-0 shutout and the seventh-game clincher. He was supposed to be the first of the modern pitchers to dispense with the traditional windup, even when the bases were empty.

"I got credit for starting the no-windup fad, but it isn't true that I did," Turley said. "Don Larsen and I began it the same week when the Yankees were in Boston in 1956, and Casey Stengel suggested it for both of us. Stengel said that Del Baker, the Red Sox third-base coach, was stealing us blind because we weren't covering our pitches."

"Stengel told us, 'Forget the windup and pitch out of your glove. You do it with men on base. You can do it all the time.' He was never so right and we had him to thank. Baker called us names but we laughed at him. It didn't take anything off our fast ball, we learned, and Larsen had his big year, including that perfect game in the '56 World Series."

Thinking Pitchers Win More Games

Pitching indoors, in Houston's new domed stadium, will not exactly be a new experience for him, Turley said. "I'm pitching indoors right now, several days a week, at the Harvard and Tufts field houses. I'm pitching to Carl Yastrzemski and Tony Conigliaro and some other Red Sox who are taking batting practice there. That's how my arm has been telling me it's okay."

Turley said if he is convinced he is still eager to pitch, he will not care whether he is used as a starter or in relief. "I never walked a winning run across the plate in my life," he said. "Somehow, my control was always better when I walked into a bad situation than when nobody was on base. I don't know why, except maybe like those Avis people, I tried harder."

What used to be the best fast ball in the major leagues has come a bit unzipped, Turley said, "but I've seen thinking pitchers win more games than any other kind. They won't have to show me how to stand on the rubber, or hold men on bases. And if I thought I had to pitch and duck in the same motion, I wouldn't be interested in giving it another try."

Ottawa to Increase Pan-Am Games Grant

WINNIPEG (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said Monday the federal government is prepared to contribute up to \$1,000,000 towards cost of staging the Pan-American Games here in 1967. Projected deficit for the centennial-year sports event is \$3,077,813.

Miss LaMarsh made the announcement following a three-hour private meeting with representatives of the Manitoba government and the city of Winnipeg.

The federal government previously agreed to contribute \$460,000 to the games in a three-way split with province and city based on a former \$1,380,000 deficit estimate.

She said that on the revised

Lions Sign Halfback

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Mike Narowski, a 210-pound defensive halfback from Ohio University and who spent the past two years in the U.S. army, has been signed for a tryout with the B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference.



SOMETHING TO KICK ABOUT

It looks as if Earl Brown (33) and Bill Jones (51) of Purdue University have come up with high-kicking rebounding solution to Michigan's superior height. Actually, Brown did have something to kick about. He was falling backwards after being fouled by Michigan's Oliver Darden (55). Michigan took 98-81 decision at Lafayette, Ind. (AP Wirephoto.)

NHL Expansion Plans Don't Include Russia

NEW YORK (CP)—The National Hockey League is ready to discuss preliminary plans for expansion—but not in the direction of Russia.

Owners of the six NHL clubs decided at their annual meeting Tuesday to hold a special meeting next month to talk about possible expansion but they laid down terms that are likely to bar competition against overseas teams for some time to come.

NHL president Clarence Campbell emphasized that the league has no immediate plans to enlarge its North American membership either, although Los Angeles and San Francisco are prominent among cities seeking franchises. The six-team membership hasn't changed in 22 years.

At the meeting next month, Campbell said, the league will "establish a firm policy; and then be ready with a plan when the time to expand does come."

It was understood that the NHL is seeking a United States television contract and that the networks are demanding expansion as the price for a TV package.

VENUE NOT SET

Campbell said the date and site of the special meeting have not been set but that expansion bids possibly would be considered at the owners' summer meeting in Montreal June 7-10. Current NHL franchises are in Montreal, Boston, New York, Toronto, Detroit and Chicago.

The question of international competition came up when the Russian national team expressed interest in meeting NHL clubs during a tour of North America in December and January when they were undefeated against Canadian and U.S. amateur clubs.

The NHL owners decided their teams would meet foreign oppo-

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—The fight game, buried in potter's field when Sonny Liston quit in his corner at Miami Beach, has come back to life with the re-birth of Floyd Patterson and the belated discovery of George Chuvalo of Toronto.

As the health of boxing always is directly related to the status of the heavyweight champion, another look at the title situation is in order. It is just a little complicated.

Cassius Clay is the champion with two reservations:

1. His name now is Muhammad Ali.
2. He isn't recognized by the World Boxing Association.

To fill the void, created by its own action in stripping Clay of the crown, the WBA is sanctioning a title bout between Ernie Terrell and Eddie Machen at Chicago, March 5. Of course, Machen was beaten by Patterson July 5 in a lopsided match in Sweden.

Clay, forced to postpone his rematch with Liston due to a hernia operation, is due in Boston Monday to be "examined" by the Massachusetts Commission doctors and officials.

Promoters of the Boston fight

WHL SUMMARY

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Portland	46	26	18	4	121	140
Seattle	45	24	18	3	128	129
Vancouver	49	22	22	3	194	174
VICTORIA	47	23	21	1	168	171
Los Angeles	47	19	26	2	128	171
San Francisco	48	19	26	2	172	196

Next game: Tonight—Seattle at Portland.

LOS ANGELES 2, VANCOUVER 2
FIRST PERIOD
1—Vancouver, McCabe (Duke, Kabele) 16:46.
2—Los Angeles, Burega (V) 3:22; Young (LA) 10:06; Hunt (V) 12:24; LaBine (LA) 12:30.

SECOND PERIOD
1—Vancouver, Bell (Maloney, Boone) 12:23.
2—Los Angeles, Hynes (O'Ree, Hearnth) 16:12.
3—Penalties—Cahan (V) 4:52; Valpava (LA) 7:08.

THIRD PERIOD
1—Los Angeles, Boileau (Haddon, LaBine) 10:30.
2—Vancouver, Boileau (Hynes, Haddon) 14:13.
3—Vancouver, McNeill (Cahan, Hunt) 15:33.
Penalties—None.

OVERTIME
No scoring.
Penalties—None.
Stops:
McCarthan (LA) 14:10—10—9—6—30;
Villeneuve (V) 9—4—7—3—22.

Attendance—2,978.

McNeill is Showing 'Can't Miss' Talent

VANCOUVER—After a few years of doubt, Billy McNeill is out to prove that the hockey scouts were right after all.

He's the Western Hockey League's scoring leader today, getting there with a goal that salvaged a 3-3 tie for Vancouver Canucks in Tuesday's game against Los Angeles Blades.

It was McNeill's 22nd goal of the season. He also has 40 assists to make this his best-ever season in professional hockey.

The scouts hung a "can't miss" sign on McNeill when the blond speedster, then only 15, left the outdoor rinks of Edmonton to line up with the junior Oil Kings.

Despite six different trials with Detroit Red Wings, McNeill never quite hit the National League as the scouts hoped he would. Some blame the Detroit "star system," McNeill found it difficult to score from the Red Wings' bench.

McNeill, who celebrated his 29th birthday last Friday, is proving he can score with the proper ice time.

BLEW 2-0 LEAD

McNeill's tying shot at 16:33 of the third period had a dash of the dramatic. He was helped off the ice earlier in the game after taking a crunching body-check from Los Angeles defenseman Jack Evans. Then he came back to pump in the big goal.

Canucks blew a 2-0 lead before their team captain saved them. Bob McCusker and Bev Bell put Vancouver ahead but the Blades came back with Warren Hynes scoring late in the second period and Marc Boileau adding two third-period goals.

The result, recorded before a turnout of 2,979 fans, moved Canucks four points ahead of third-place Victoria Maple Leafs. The Leafs have two games in hand, however.

The other point enabled the Blades to break a deadlock with San Francisco and take over fifth place, five points behind Victoria.

INJURED FOYT PLANS RETURN

HOUSTON (AP)—A. J. Foyt, Jr., the U.S. driving champion, says he expects to return to the track March 28 in a 150-mile race at Phoenix, Ariz.

"Doctors tell me I can drive again in about six weeks," Foyt said in an interview at hospital.

The two-time Indianapolis 500 winner suffered serious injuries in a Jan. 17 stock car race at Riverside, Calif.

Victoria Leads Midget Playoff

Victoria blasted Esquimalt 4-1 in the first game of the city midget hockey final Tuesday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The winners outshot the losers 42-15.

Second game in the two-game, total-goals series will be played at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Victoria bantams take a one-goal lead into the second game of the city final against Esquimalt at the Sports Centre Friday at 6:45 p.m.

ST. LOUIS VICTORY

St. Louis' College defeated Sacred Heart 49-15 in an exhibition midget boys' basketball game at St. Patrick's School Tuesday night.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

MARCETTA CLOSE UP

Scoring Title Sought by Six

The early front-runners have slackened their pace and the Western Hockey League's individual scoring race has developed into a six-man tag-team match.

Only five points separate the six top scorers.

As the fates would have it, each of the six league teams is represented.

Running on top today, after coming through with his 22nd goal Tuesday night, is Vancouver Canuck captain Billy McNeill. Charlie Burns of San Francisco Seals is a point behind followed, in turn, by Norm Johnson of Seattle, Guyle Fielder of Seattle, Pat Stapleton of Portland and Victoria's Milan Marceitta.

FIVE-POINT WEEK

Johnson and Fielder, who have duelled for the lead most of the season, marked time last week. Marceitta had a five-point outing to move up with the leaders and to surpass his previous best point production in the league.

He finished last season with 23 goals and 23 assists.

With 23 games left, Marceitta already had 24 goals and 33 assists.

KEENAN SHARES LEAD

Victoria's Larry Keenan and Wayne Connolly of San Francisco share the goal-scoring lead, each with 27.

Seattle's Jim McLeod continues to lead the goalies with a 2.46 goals-against average. Portland's Don Head is next with 2.86 followed by Al Miller of Victoria with 3.43.

	Pts	G	A	Pts
McNeill, Vancouver	22	22	40	62
Keenan, San Francisco	27	27	27	54
Connolly, San Francisco	27	27	27	54
Johnson, Seattle	22	22	38	60
Fielder, Seattle	22	22	38	60
Stapleton, Portland	21	21	35	56
MARCETTA, Victoria	14	24	33	57
Burns, San Francisco	14	24	33	57
Maloney, Vancouver	16	28	28	52
Cannady, San Francisco	12	27	28	51
Haley, San Francisco	12	27	28	51
R. Smith, Los Angeles	29	25	22	47
Panasenko, San Francisco	11	13	25	31
SLEAVER, Victoria	11	9	37	46
Kabel, Vancouver	12	13	25	45
Duke, Vancouver	12	13	25	45
Heston, Portland	6	13	21	41
Georg, Portland	11	14	27	41
JANKOWSKI, Victoria	4	22	29	43
REDAHL, Victoria	20	29	41	41
O'Brien, Los Angeles	19	24	37	41
MacFarland, Seattle	21	15	25	46
MARLEY, Victoria	11	9	27	39
McVie, Portland	31	19	16	27
Rynes, Los Angeles	20	13	24	37
C. Schmalz, Portland	11	19	27	37
KEENAN, Victoria	14	27	9	36
Christison, San Francisco	27	15	21	35
Cossette, Seattle	27	15	21	35
Carmichael, Vancouver	19	14	21	35
LaBine, Los Angeles	31	13	22	33
Tosoli, San Francisco	29	11	28	33
Hughes, Vancouver	22	18	16	34
White, Los Angeles	22	18	16	34
Roone, Vancouver	27	16	17	33
Sanderson, Portland	24	15	17	33
McCusker, Vancouver	34	15	13	31
RELSLE, Victoria	21	14	16	29
Matthews, Vancouver	28	8	29	30

VICTORIA

Wilcox	28	33	15	28
Witlak	27	9	14	23
Sivory	27	9	14	23
F. Hurd	27	4	13	17
S. Hurd	24	2	14	16
Labrosse	21	6	6	12
Lamoureux	14	4	6	12
Taylor	13	1	1	3
Miller	24	0	3	2
Chapka	0	0	0	0

Harry Can Mow Turf or Dig It

BALTIMORE (CP)—At 37, Harry Pidhirny isn't quite ready to be put out to grass yet, but when the day comes he'll have the choice of a lawn mower or a set of golf clubs, depending on whether he wants to trim the turf or chop holes in it.

The gifts were presented to the Toronto-born centre of Baltimore Clippers Tuesday night to celebrate his 1,000th regular-season game in the American Hockey League. His team-mates celebrated with a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh Hornets, their first overtime win in seven tries this season.

Pidhirny, who assisted on

... FLOYD'S LEFT HAND INJURED

is the chance of another bout in Sweden where he fought twice in 1964. Patterson would like to fight five times a year, if possible.

"Had I fought Chuvalo three fights ago I probably would have been stopped," said Patterson Tuesday. "Two fights ago he would have stopped me. One fight ago it would have been a lot closer."

"I would like to fight Liston next," he said. "But I wouldn't even pay to see it. I think I am ready for Clay. If I should be successful, I think another bout between Liston and me would be accepted."

However, an early May date may be more realistic because Patterson reported he had fought with an injured left hand.

Patterson said his doctor informed him that the bone separation on the back of his left hand should be cleared up in a month. But he added: "I want to wait a week or so before I make any definite plans."

Chuvalo and his manager practically demanded a rematch in their post-battle comments. And Harry Markson, Madison Square Gardens boxing director, also is reported pushing hard.

With Patterson there always

Suddenly the Fight Game is Alive...

are talking about a date in late May, probably May 24.

Liston, recently acquitted of drunken driving charges in Denver, is getting ready for a chance to win back the title.

Meanwhile, the hottest fighters are Patterson and Chuvalo, who battled 12 tough rounds Monday night at Madison Square Garden before a sellout crowd of 19,100. Patterson won the unanimous decision but, as he said himself, "Chuvalo gained as much in defeat as I did in victory."

Garden officials are working on a Patterson-Chuvalo rematch with a target date of March 30.

SPORTS SHORTS

Lions Will Return

It's certain... B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference again will train at Courtenay.

Mayor George Hobson passed the good word along to city council. He said the Lions' return is definite and the team has expressed satisfaction with the facilities offered on Vancouver Island.

Elsewhere and otherwise...

DOMINATION of world bobsledding competition was predicted Tuesday by Paul Levesque of Montreal on his return from the world championships in Switzerland.

Levesque was No. 2 man on the second four-man bobsled that finished 10th in the championships.

He said Vic Emery of Montreal, pilot of the first Canadian team that won a decisive victory, is a superb driver and competitor who has "come into his own." Canada, he added, should be able to rule the bobsled world for the next three years.

HISTORY was made on a horse racing track in Nottingham, England, Tuesday when trainer Jim Norris saddled a 50-to-1 winner for the second time in two days.

Killegrean won Monday at bookies' odds of 50 to 1 and pari-mutuel odds of 560 to 1. Tuesday Norris made it with John Worth, another 50-to-1 shot by the bookies and 100 to 1 at the pari-mutuel.

John Worth's victory came in a two-mile hurdles race.

RESOLUTION proposing a damage suit against Milwaukee Braves for alleged violation of federal anti-trust laws in their planned move to Atlanta in 1966 was introduced Tuesday at a meeting of the Milwaukee county board.

The resolution offered by supervisor Thomas J. Duffey, a lawyer, urged that the county corporation counsel be authorized to start the suit "to recover damages which may have been sustained by Milwaukee County" when the National League approved the Braves' move.

No estimate of financial damages was included in the resolution.

Duffey said that if the legal action is started it would name the Braves "and others" in organized baseball.

BRIEFLY: This is bonspiel week in Victoria... Victoria Curling Club's 13th annual rockfest got under way this morning... Brian London, former British heavyweight champion, scored a fourth-round TKO over Glodgie Mastighin of Italy at Blackpool Tuesday... Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz arrived in Panama Tuesday for his Feb. 13 title defence against Panama's Ismael Laguna... Bob Moran, a director of Toronto Argonauts for 18 years and three times the football team's president, has offered his shares for sale... He wants to devote his time to farming.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of English Football Association Cup fourth-round replays Tuesday night: Burnley 1, Reading 2; Everton 1, Leeds 2; Rotherham 0, Wolverhampton 1.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds, seven furlongs: Old Scotch (Alvarez) \$30.00 \$17.50 \$10.20; Solid Pedigree (Fierce) 11.90 6.40 4.90; Joe's El Dorado (Harmatz) 4.90. Also ran: Victory Princess, Hi Sho Grande Berseem, Mr. Kumin E., Capt. Jiffy, Mr. Primeval, Jerry Flynn, Bright Image. Time 1:24 3/4.

Second Race—\$5,500, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Mantana (Yousa) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$2.00; I Surrender (Shoemaker) 5.40 4.20; Pizzicato (Costa) 5.90. Also ran: Tierrulla, Discriminating, Adorable, Spotted Miss, Ray Gold, Glady Lore, Edna's Lady, Real Magic, Art Jumbo. Time 1:10 4/5. Daily double paid \$108.60.

Third Race—\$4,000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles: Front Gears (Yousa) \$10.00 \$5.40 \$2.00; Beau Charming (Mae) 25.90 14.60; Choice Cherry (Gibson) 38.30. Also ran: Caustic A Lot, Wahpeton, Aliberry, Squaw Little, Cookson, Clover Kid, Ribbon of Honor, Sir Sun, Prince Dal. Time 2:45 1/4.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, maiden colts and geldings, six furlongs: High Wheeler (Hall) \$20.00 \$9.00 \$7.00; Diamond Lou (Mae) 22.20 16.60; El Gordo (Lester) 17.80. Also ran: Gower Yet, Winds of Change, Carroz, Tolo Corazon, Berceire, Eddie the Count, Cardigan Bay, Bunt umber, Golden Fox. Time 1:17 3/5.

Fifth Race—\$6,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (card): High Trees (Shoemaker) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.40; Oleta (Alvarez) 3.40 2.90; Cove Now (Ross) 2.00. Also ran: Puyallup, Escadal, Humosa. Time 1:31 2/5.

Sixth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Private Charter \$14.00 \$7.40 \$5.00; Gold Syar (Longden) 8.20 5.60; Hiparco (Shoemaker) 4.40. Also ran: Baroness II, Nashville Light, Speed Point, Private Jones, Chronicle, Socondo, Taminish, Hay Mate, Jax Up. Time 1:43 1/4.

Seventh Race—\$7,500, allowances, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Sari's Song (Mahoney) \$13.00 \$7.50 \$5.20; Savail (Hall) 6.90 5.00; 18th of Julius (Gilligan) 7.00. Also ran: A-More Mink, A-Ken, Lou Kahl, St. Patrick Miss, Mademoiselle F., Our Maggie, Smokey Dew, A-Sailor. Time 1:10 1/5.

Eighth Race—\$20,000, handicap, three-year-olds, seven furlongs: Lucky Debonair (Shoemaker) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.40; Isle of Greece (Yousa) 5.00 3.20; Gummo (Pierce) 2.80. Also ran: Charger's Kin, Hempen, Ky, Frost, Black Pool. Time 1:22.

Ninth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Needles Jet (Hinson) \$10.00 \$5.50 \$3.40; Fleet Box (Menell) 10.90 8.40; Middleburg 2nd (Sanches) 10.20. Also ran: Hanco 2nd, Mr. Redman, Irish Tune, War Summit, Erin Glen, Tiger Lynn, Secret Police, Ediff's Chance, Sea's Charger. Time 1:31 3/4.

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VICTORIA-TRAINED SKATERS...

Hibaks Bid for Ice Glory

By JACK BRAUKMANN
VANCOUVER (CP)—A British Columbia fisherman and his young bride will be trying to net ice-dancing glory at the Canadian figure skating championships which begin Thursday in Calgary.

Newlyweds Jim and Mary-Ellen Hibak, the B.C. coast and

B.C. section senior dance champions, will compete for the national senior title and a berth on Canada's North American and world teams.

It will be their first assault on a national title as husband and wife, although they have been a skating team four years.

From mid-April to mid-September, Jim forgets about boats

and blades and tends the nets, and lines of his 42-foot west coast trawler, which provides the Hibaks with the money to sustain them in a costly sport.

"We probably spend between \$2,000 and \$3,000 on skating each year," Jim estimates.

"The money goes for our skates (about \$100 for a pair of custom-made boots and blades),

instruction (at \$10 per hour), practice ice, transportation and skating clothes.

"Transportation cost for us is a major item," Jim says. He and his pretty young wife live in West Vancouver but travel to Victoria for their training.

They work there under four-time world champion Jean Lawrence Demmy who with partner Westwood who with partner Lawrence Demmy dominated ice dancing before turning professional to teach in Lake Placid, N.Y.

The Hibaks' free-dance is the product of Miss Westwood's choreographic talent.

The rhythm of ice dancing came more naturally to Mary-Ellen, a former figure skating singles champion, but the power is Jim's forte.

Jim was North American roller-skating speed champion before turning to the ice, which may explain the solidly powerful flow that has come to be a Hibak trademark in competition.

WANT HONORS

Their immediate thoughts point toward a berth on Canada's international figure-skating team, but their long-range thinking all has to do with the "scrape of little ice-skates."

"We certainly don't plan to compete forever," Mary-Ellen says.

"We both want children and the skating routine is just about incompatible with raising little ones," says Jim.

They do plan, however, to continue skating "for the rest of our lives" for recreation.

Maryland Ousts Twin-Double Bets

BOWIE, Md. (AP)—For the second time in 14 months, the Maryland Racing Commission has outlawed twin-double betting at the state's three major tracks.

The ban, which begins with today's card at Bowie Race course, also applies to Pimlico and Laurel.

A decision will be made later on whether to permit the "pick four, win more" system at

three minor tracks and three harness racing plants.

A protest by trainers at the Bowie meeting sent the commission into action Tuesday.

After the ruling was announced on the track's loudspeakers, a group of fans said a petition would be circulated to gather names of those who favor the twin-double system. The final twin at Bowie paid \$31,763.60 each to two ticket holders for picking winners in the fourth through the seventh races.

HOCKEY TRAIL

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Eastern Division									
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Quebec	50	32	17	1	1	133	130	85	33
Hershey	47	25	19	3	3	138	144	50	51
Springfield	49	20	26	3	3	154	177	43	51
Baltimore	48	20	25	3	3	165	165	43	43
Providence	47	16	30	1	1	123	177	52	51
Western Division									
Rochester	49	32	15	2	2	184	126	66	66
Buffalo	47	24	19	4	4	186	141	52	51
Pittsburgh	49	20	24	4	4	147	273	44	44
Cleveland	47	14	28	5	5	133	177	52	51
Pittsburgh 2, Baltimore 1.									

PROMPTED PROTEST

A rule change by the commission, in the wake of a near-riot by fans Friday, prompted the protest by the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

More than 200 bettors demanded refunds Friday after Caterpillar, the odds-on choice, was scratched about two minutes before post time.

Refunds were disallowed, however, because Whip 'n Blinks, the other half of the entry, remained in the race.

After Whip 'n Blinks finished sixth, fans stormed the information window and the stewards' office—led by those who held twin-double tickets on the entry.

Canada Takes Curling Cup

HALIFAX (CP)—Canada won the Strathcona Cup Saturday for the sixth time, defeating a touring team of 30 Scottish curlers in the final six matches of a cross-Canada competition that began Jan. 7 at Vancouver.

In Saturday's six matches, Canada defeated the Scots 59-55. This gave the Canadians a total of 1,389 during the three-week tour, compared to 1,138 for the Scots.

TIME OUT



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Upstarts Fall By Wayside In Cup Play

LONDON (CP)—Two upstarts from the lower reaches of English soccer were knocked out by First Division clubs Tuesday in replays of their fourth-round matches in the Football Association Cup competition.

Reading, well down in the lower half of the Third Division, was beaten 1-0 at Burnley, while Rotherham United of the Second Division lost 3-0 at home to Wolverhampton Wanderers after surprisingly holding the Wolves to a draw on their own grounds last Saturday.

In a third replay between two First Division sides, Leeds United won 2-1 at Everton. The survivor of Stoke City and Manchester United, also involved in a replay, will play host to Burnley in the fifth round. Wolverhampton will be at Aston Villa and Leeds will be at home to Shrewsbury Town, another Third Division side.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK—Carmelo Hernandez, 181, Puerto Rico, stopped Rocky Halliday, 184, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 2.
BLACKPOOL—England—Brian London, 184, England, stopped Giorgio Mastighin, 172, Italy, 4.

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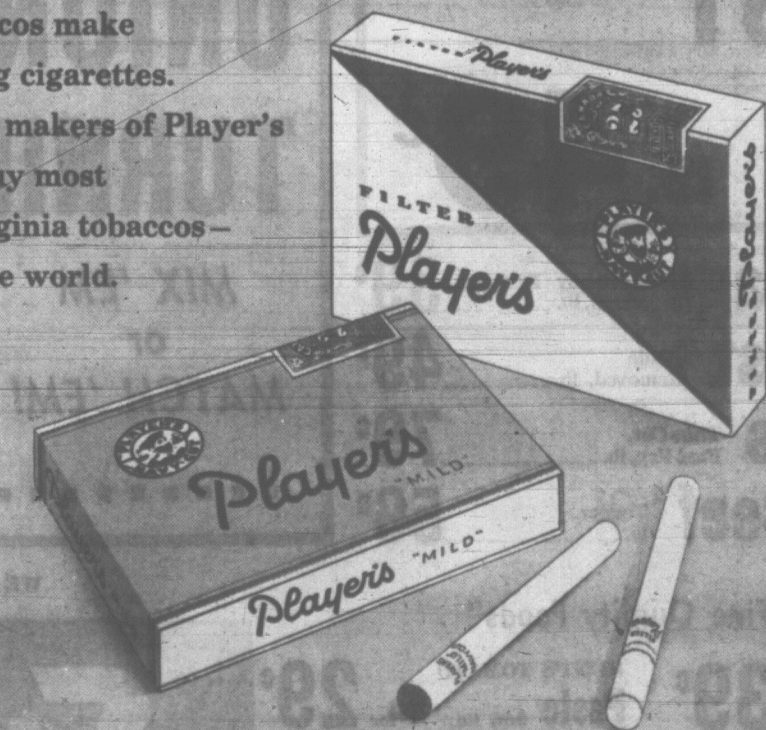
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Tennis Clinic Planned for Beacon Hill

City council parks committee Tuesday recommended spending up to \$1,000 for a tennis clinic in Beacon Hill Park this summer.

Three new courts are going into the park and would be used part of the time for a series of tennis lessons for nine to 19-year-old children. They would

be charged a nominal fee, tennis teacher Gordon Hartley proposes.

A school teacher at Victoria Senior Secondary, Mr. Hartley was for 15 years director of the parks recreation program.

Wren's church, St. Mary-le-Bow in London, has a 222-foot steeple topped by a nine-foot dragon.

A comfort station to cost \$9,600 will replace aging facilities at Gonzales Beach this summer.

The committee will recommend replacement to city council as part of a parks restoration program.

Beautification committee was told cost of restoring Bastion

Square will be about \$2,000 more than previously estimated by bringing in another activity.

City manager Dennis Young said about 15 applications have been received from would-be operators of businesses in the old Board of Trade Building. He was asked to report on which would be most suitable.

EMERGENCY CASES UP

A total of 1,181 people were given emergency treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital during January, a hospital spokesman said today, an increase of 15 over the same period in 1964.

Of the total treated, 684 required surgery and 487 were medical cases, including 32 fractures.

DECISION 'LONG WAY OFF'

Boat Protection Studied

Oak Bay council learned Monday night the federal government is attempting to give more protection for small boats.

But a copy of a letter sent to Victoria MP David Groos from the department of trans-

port indicated any decision is still a long way off.

Council last year proposed a \$250,000 project to extend the Turkey Head breakwater to protect pleasure craft at Oak Bay Marina.

One proposal is to build a

breakwater to Mary Tod Island and dredge a new channel entrance to the marina.

Another plan is to extend overlapping breakwaters from the island and Turkey Head so pleasure craft could zig-zag between them to the marina.

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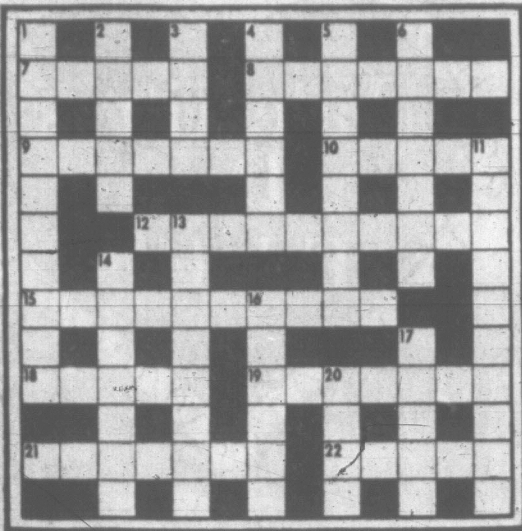


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11. Stepson	DOWN	11. Satellite
12. Clear	2. Age	14. Trellis
13. Twenty	3. Terms	16. Groyne
15. Crusty	4. Nosing	19. Dwell
17. Liege		21. Ova



CLUES

- ACROSS**
- In the past it led to an honour (5)
 - Place apart one so tardy (7)
 - Seize in error and remove (4, 3)
 - Dance that's odd to a degree (5)
 - High law official is university head (10)
 - In a sense tails are necessary things (10)
 - Americans, they have pull (5)
 - A fast one sounding a bit of a fraud (7)
 - Little mother couldn't get less (7)
 - Not enough for fixed allowance in proportion (5)
- DOWN**
- Writing materials still heard of (10)
 - Set by post? (5)
 - Vote wrongly? (4)
 - Swindled by a snappy dog? (6)
 - Pressed for an answer! (4, 4)
 - Where many teeth are set on edge! (7)
 - Example of inflation leading to bodily comfort (3-7)
 - Worker gets a few—that's generous! (8)
 - Is inane in a way! (7)
 - Wages no mice make (6)
 - Specify a condition (5)
 - Acquire in earnest (4)

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Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Randy Danner, age nine, of Allentown, Pa., for his question:

Is there a marsupial cat?

Every marsupial spends his babyhood in his mama's fur-lined pouch. Our sharp-nosed, stringy-tailed opossum is a marsupial. The kangaroo and the cuddly koala, the wombat and the wallaby also are marsupial animals that spend their babyhoods cradled in soft pouches.

There is no other animal like the opossum in all of the Americas. He is our only native marsupial, the only native New World animal who spends his babyhood in his mother's pouch. But the opossum has many cousins and other close relatives on the other side of the globe. Most of the world's marsupial animals make their homes in Australia and Tasmania, New Zealand and New Guinea and other nearby islands.

Marsupial Cat Hunts by Night

Marsupials feed mostly on vegetables, but there are a few meat-eating marsupials that take the places of our cats and dogs. There is a hungry marsupial wolf that looks somewhat like a striped, collie-size tiger. And there is a gaily spotted cat-type marsupial which feeds on marsupial rats and mice.

He looks somewhat like a weasel. His silky coat may be tan or chocolate brown with white spots dotted along his back and sides and on his tail.

One marsupial cat of Tasmania and Southeast Australia is about as big as a house cat. His body may be a foot long, plus a foot of fluffy tail. In the same part of Australia he has a larger cousin known as the tiger cat. This toothy hunter has a body two feet long, plus one and a half feet of tail. Marsupial cats are clever hunters who do their prowling and pouncing by night. Their tiny babies are born naked and blind, and the helpless infants spend the first two months of their lives cuddled cozily inside the fur-lined pouch on mama's tummy.

At one time the marsupial cats were very unpopular in Tasmania and Australia. The furry night hunters often raided the chicken house, and many of them were shot. Then the ranchers became more sensible. They built strong fences to protect their poultry and learned to like the spotted cats. They saw that the little hunters are their friends because they devour so many hungry rats and mice.

Who gives the money for the Nobel Prizes?

The man who invented dynamite made a fabulous fortune. His name was Alfred Nobel, and he thought his dynamite would put an end to warfare. Such a terrible weapon of destruction, he thought, would make men afraid to use it to wage war upon each other. Alfred Nobel was wrong about this, but he tried hard to make men see that war is wrong and that they should strive hard for peace.

He left his great fortune to help science, thinking the more we would know of science the less likely we would be to fight and destroy each other. The money was invested to give interest year by year. The interest earned by Alfred Nobel's fortune is the money used for the Nobel Prizes.

Foster Parents Asked to Attend

If you are interested in becoming a foster parent, mark down Thursday at 8 p.m. at Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook.

The Family and Children's Service has invited interested persons to come to the meeting and talk with foster parents and social workers. Three foster parents and three social workers will be at the meeting to discuss all aspects of adoption.

Crops Threatened

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Crop warnings were in effect today for Florida as much of the state became the latest victim of the cold wave that has gripped much of the United States.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

GOSSIP IN 'GOTHAM'

The late Sam Cooke's business manager, Allen Klein, is supervising the preparation of an hour-long documentary film showing the singer on cafe floors, in recording sessions and at fan gatherings. The reel is scheduled to be shown on television this summer. Sam's admirers are still bombarding this column with questions about the puzzling manner in which he met his death—but I don't have the answers. Joe Levine just closed a five-picture deal with Carlo Ponti. Two of the flicks will star Sophia Loren, whose "Marriage, Italian Style" is breaking records here and abroad. Joe would be amused by the news flashes from the French Riviera, where Sophia is filming "Lady L."

The ballyhoo boys—over there would have you believe that at the end of a hard day's shooting she retires to the royal suite of the Hotel Negresco and starts cooking for herself. (That'll be the day!) Her alleged quote: "Cooking is almost as important to me as acting. I already have an Oscar—now I'm going to try for a Cordon Bleu!" The geniuses who issued that bulletin obviously forgot that on the long night when Sophia waited out the Academy Awards she killed a lot of time by eating—in restaurants. Comedian Dave Astor is ecstatic. He says his appearance with Harry Belafonte at Philadelphia's Latin Quarter resulted in \$55,000 worth of bookings in the next four months. Vivien Leigh has confided to friends that she intends to give up her acting career soon and retire from show business completely. Perhaps she means it now—but a lady talented as she is sure to reconsider and succumb to the urge for the spotlight.

Cuban and Czech airlines now skip their usual stop at the Gander air base in Newfoundland en route to Europe. Too many passengers were jumping ship and asking for asylum in Canada, the Cubans then making their way to Florida to join their fellow expatriates and the Czechs, mostly technicians, staying in Canada rather than being trapped again behind the Iron Curtain. Vittorio de Sica intends to revive the hit series of "Bread, Love and..." moves he made years ago. The new edition will be titled "Bread, Love and Catch"—"catch" being the word Europeans use for what we call "wrestling." Of course de Sica will lampoon the grapplers.

It's like the Al Capone days with some of the local discotheques, which suddenly have become the target of the mob. They want in, and have been walking into places and declaring themselves partners. If the proprietors aren't sufficiently scared to give in, they are visited by gangs of goons who threaten to "pull out all the needles." Dolores Gray will break in her new act at the Concord on Lincoln's birthday.

Top contender for the best male acting honors in the theatre undoubtedly will be young Michael O'Sullivan, who has bowled over every critic with his interpretation of Tartuffe for the Lincoln Centre Repertory. Some experts believe his performance can save the Lincoln Centre season from disaster. If you can stop doing the Watusi and the frug, consider learning "the Milonga," a dance from Argentina. Previously tried only by experts, it has been simplified by the tutors of Roseland, and will be launched there early in February with South American officials present to make the proceedings official.

Lionel Hampton has been having a rough time. While he was pacing the corridors of Memorial Hospital where his wife, Gladys, was in surgery for five hours, he received the sad news that his mother had died in Los Angeles after a similar operation. Gladys is out of danger now, doctors say, but they won't allow her to join Hamp for his booking in Miami Beach next week. The record industry isn't forgetting the late Allan Freed, the controversial disk jockey who was most responsible for the birth of the multi-million dollar rock 'n roll industry. There'll be a big benefit soon for an Allan Freed Foundation to help his widow—although it figured that with his success he would have left a lot of money.

Sarah Vaughan, at O. Henry's, gave a glowing account of her appearance at one of the Inaugural Balls in Washington, and admitted that her biggest moment in show business came after she sang—when LBJ asked her to dance. Actress Millie Perkins, recently divorced from Dean Stockwell, is honeymooning with Robert Thom, who used to be married to Janice Rule. Ann-Margret proved she was a girly-type when she strolled through the French Quarter of New Orleans between takes of "The Cincinnati Kid." She spotted a magnificent diamond-encrusted bracelet in one of the shops, decided she couldn't live without it, and bought it for herself then and there.

Blue Boy Come Home, Cries Falcon Owner

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver man was wandering city streets Tuesday swinging a stuffed bird on a rope and hoping to regain his lost, short-sighted falcon.

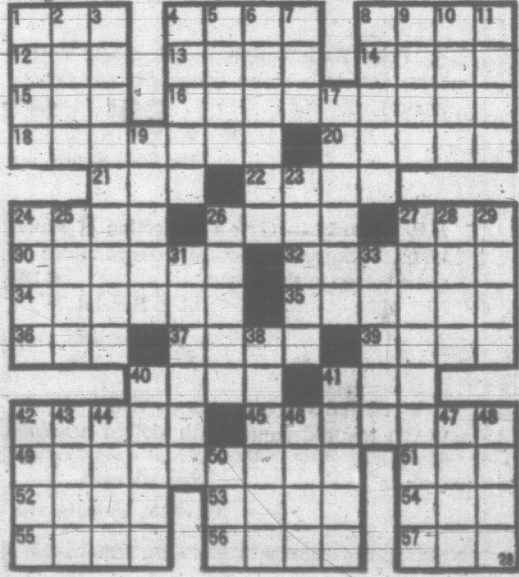
John Polson said he was the only falcon owner in Vancouver until Blue Boy flew away Tuesday. He has prepared a lure—a

stuffed bird with meat strapped to it—which he says Blue Boy is sure to swoop down on if he can see it, but says it won't work unless he can get close to the myopic falcon.

Mr. Polson has asked Vancouverites to call Blue Boy by name if they see a falcon, and Blue Boy will respond. He didn't say how.

Foodstuff

ACROSS	26 Feminine name
1 New England food fish	37 Covers
4 Oriental foodstuff	38 Challenge
8 Flatfish	40 Shun
12 Grouper	41 Through
13 The same (Latin)	42 Greek assembly
14 Elevator inventor	43 Remedial enterprise
15 Used to catch foodfish	44 Amusement
16 Lays bare	45 Small child
18 Southsayer	46 Nautical term
20 Afternoon	47 Mine entrance
21 Numbers (abbr.)	48 Greek letter
22 British account money (pl.)	49 Planet
24 Borealis	50 Conspire
26 Asiatic lake	51 River barrier
27 Imbibor	DOWN
30 Each	1 Containers for some foodstuff
32 Goddess of the moon	2 Curved molding
34 Less taut	3 Forced delay
35 Urge on	4 Is borne
	5 Roman date
	6 Cate, for instance
	7 Ostrichlike bird
	8 Cleansing
	9 Narrative
	10 Essential being
	11 Tradesman
	12 Flowers
	13 Grates
	14 Polynesian screw pine
	15 Preposition
	16 Crazy home
	17 Dismissed
	18 Heavy blow
	19 Kind of cheese
	20 Droop
	21 Wine
	22 Veins of mineral rock
	23 Determine
	24 Liberate
	25 Football kick
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ISLAND DIGEST

'MINORITY RIGHTS AT STAKE'

Stupich Asks Study Of Disputed Merger



STUPICH
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A full legislative committee study of the amalgamation dispute in Campbell River was demanded Tuesday by David Stupich (NDP—Nanaimo and the Islands).

Mr. Stupich told the legislature the rights of a minority were at stake in the Campbell River dispute.

He was sure "the minister (Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell) would like to have the matter cleared up."

Mr. Campbell did not comment.

"I don't really know what's going on up there or why," Mr. Stupich said. "But there is a small minority that feels hard done by."

The dispute concerns a proposal to form a district municipality including Campbell River and four suburbs.

In a referendum last December the idea won over-all approval but revealed that some suburbs were opposed to the idea. Mr. Campbell later ordered a partial merger and set a new referendum date for Feb. 6 in two of the suburbs.

After disposing of the Campbell River question, Mr. Stupich took the Regina Manifesto, packaged it neatly and tossed it, verbally, into the laps of government members.

"I'm getting a little tired of the taunts thrown across the house about the manifesto, so I thought I would show you a few things the manifesto, written in 1933, advocated," Mr. Stupich said.

"It advocated socialization of finance," he added. "We (the NDP) supported Social Credit when it was proposed to start a provincial bank, though we stated that a 25 per cent investment was minimal as far as we were concerned. As you can see, we were way ahead of the government in this, though we intended to go much further."

Mr. Stupich said the third section of the manifesto dealt with social ownership.

"Here you have made some progress," he told the government members. "In dealing with the accomplishments of the past year you wax eloquent about the ferry system and about public power and now you are talking of socializing the telephone system. All three were called for in the Regina Manifesto."

As a clincher he tossed in the latest government proposal to introduce a partial medicare scheme.

He said it obviously did not go far enough and was equally obviously designed to stall a comprehensive medicare plan.

"The SPCA in this province is about to introduce a pre-paid system of medical care for cats and dogs," he said. "I have nothing against cats and dogs, but surely if medicare is good enough for them it's good enough for us."

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Mr. Nimsick said he did not blame the staff working at the school.

"They are doing their best under impossible circumstances," he said. "The school was built for 120 boys but usually has between 166 and 200."

The NDP member called for immediate action to relieve the pressures on the staff and on the boys confined.

He also called for a change in court regulations which forbids the publication of the names of juvenile offenders.

"They say the names aren't printed to protect the child. I don't agree with that. They're not protecting the child but the parents."

Mr. Nimsick said he felt publication of the names of juvenile offenders would do much to curb the rising crime rate.

"It would at least make the parents sit up and take notice," he said.

DENIAL BY BLACK

Welfare Minister W. D. Black denied Mr. Nimsick's charges.

Following the sitting he said he had been in touch with the superintendent of the school and found the accusations to be completely false.

Mr. Black said that Mr. Nimsick visited the school on a Sunday, a day when normal school and shop activities are suspended.

The minister said that on the day of the visit there were two boys in solitary confinement, both teenagers.

"They were small in stature so may have given the appearance of being much younger than they actually were," he said.

He added that school records had been checked and on the day of Mr. Nimsick's visit there were no 11-year-olds in the school.

EGG PRICES

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Grade B	27	23	19
Grade C	23	19	15

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Grade A Medium 27

Grade A Small 23

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Grade B Medium 23

Grade B Small 19

Grade C Large 23

Grade C Medium 19

Grade C Small 15

Grade D Large 19

Grade D Medium 15

Grade D Small 11

Grade E Large 15

Grade E Medium 11

Grade E Small 7

Grade F Large 11

Grade F Medium 7

Grade F Small 3

Grade G Large 7

Grade G Medium 3

Grade G Small 0

Hall, Park Projects Set in Duncan

DUNCAN — Two community projects were announced Tuesday in Duncan.

As a 1967 centennial project, Cowichan Indian band set its sights on building a \$59,000 recreation hall.

Abel Joe, chairman of the band committee, said the 125-foot-long and 68-foot-wide hall would be built adjoining the civic parking lot.

The band will seek federal grants and Mr. Joe said local Indians could supply \$15,000 worth of volunteer labor.

He said a money-raising campaign would start when the hall blueprints are ready. The Indians hope to enlist the financial support of the city council and businessmen.

They are also hoping to sell old Indian legends to radio stations and publications.

Duncan Kinmen announced the second project.

They have been given an option on the 4.5 acres of Quamichan Lake waterfront property which, in recent years, has been the scene of the annual Cowichan Indian Corpus Christi water sports.

A club official says the plan is to clear the land, build washrooms and set up picnic tables. The privately owned plot is valued at \$10,000.

N. COWICHAN CONSIDERS WATER PLAN

DUNCAN — North Cowichan council was to meet this afternoon to consider a plan to buy water in bulk from the city of Duncan.

The water is for residents in the Somenos subdivision.

The plan is outlined in a letter sent to the municipality by Mayor Jack Dobson of Duncan.

It is understood the city will offer to sell water in bulk to North Cowichan instead of financing extension of the present water system.

After considering the proposal North Cowichan officials are expected to arrange a meeting with officials from the neighboring city.

Committee to Probe Blackmail Charges

The legislature's forestry committee will study alleged charges of blackmail as they relate to bidding for Crown timber.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston moved Tuesday that the charges along with a general study of bidding for Crown reserves be made by the committee.

The motion, passed without dissent, calls for a report on the operation of the 30-50 per cent contract clause in tree farm licence operations; a report on quota changes during 1964; the position of the sawing operator within public sustained-yield units in developing a pulp harvest economy; and management techniques to be followed in the sale of timber in the nonregulated area east and west of Mission City.

In addition, the committee will closely examine the blackmail charges.

Charges that blackmail takes place at Crown timber sales were first made in 1958.

At that time legislation was introduced placing stringent regulations on individuals or companies deliberately forcing prices up to eliminate competition.

Violation of the regulations could cost a \$500 fine or banishment from Crown timber purchasing for two years.

Last year several small logging companies insisted that "blackmail" tactics were still used at the sales.

New Courses Planned At L. Cowichan High

LAKE COWICHAN — Lake Cowichan School Board is planning new equipment and facilities at the senior secondary school.

Trustee Mrs. D. R. P. Sharp said the planning is still in its early stages.

The idea is to permit the school to offer new courses to grade 11 and 12 students.

Oscar Palsson, school principal, was given permission for a party of 35 senior students to attend a legislature session on March 2.

Legislature visits by Lake students were discontinued several years ago because of transportation difficulties.

The students will tour the Legislative Buildings, sit in on a session of the House, and visit Government House.

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The BAY, toys, lower main

Woman Died Of Shock After Crash

DUNCAN — An 81-year-old Victoria woman died of shock after the car in which she was travelling slid into a ditch, a coroner's jury heard Tuesday.

The jury ruled hazardous road conditions led to the death of Mrs. Emma Tyson of 973 Inverness, Victoria, Jan. 23.

They said no blame could be attached to the car driver, Mrs. Tyson's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Tyson.

HEART TROUBLE

Dr. J. U. Coleman said the dead woman suffered from heart trouble.

The driver said she was driving to Nanaimo from Victoria when the car slid out of control down an embankment on the Trans-Canada Highway near Dougan's Lake.

The older woman said she was alright at first but then her pulse stopped. Two passing motorists tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage.

Manager Named

John A. Gunn-Fowle has been appointed manager of Port Alberni National Employment Office.

He was previously employment branch supervisor at Prince George. He succeeds Charles J. Harman, who recently retired.

VALUED AT \$236,000

Computers Off Assessment Roll

Computing machines valued at \$236,000 were ordered struck from Victoria assessment rolls Tuesday in a sitting of the 1965 assessment board of appeal.

Electronic computers of two Victoria data processing firms were placed on the rolls as machinery eligible for school tax according to regulations of the Assessment Equalization Act.

It was believed the first time B.C. such machinery had been included in taxable im-

provements to raise local school funds.

The city assessor's department put machinery of International Business Machines on the rolls at \$116,500, and that of West Coast Data Processing Ltd. at \$119,500.

Assessors had first asked provincial assessment commissioner Percy Wright whether the move was a proper one, and had been advised that such equipment was "probably assess-

able."

However, Mr. Wright added,

he was not prepared to be categorical in his opinion.

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Yards Fear Chaos

Ottawa Orders Subsidy Freeze

British Columbia shipyards are facing chaos and mass unemployment in the face of the federal government's freeze on shipbuilding subsidies.

The freeze on subsidy payments was ordered in Ottawa Tuesday by Transport Minister Pickersgill.

It came as a surprise to politicians and shipyard officials. D. E. Wallace, general manager of Burrard Drydock Co., Vancouver, predicted "absolute chaos in the ship construction industry" as a result of the move.

"It will mean unemployment in shipbuilding," he said.

Mr. Wallace said the announcement would be felt immediately in the industry by cancellation of contracts already let but not yet started and the fact that no new vessels would be ordered.

TEMPORARY
Mr. Pickersgill said the halt in subsidy grants was not necessarily permanent.

"This temporary halt to allow consideration of long-term policy does not represent abandonment of the policy of governmental assistance for ship construction," he said.

"While it is not intended to abandon the policy of encouraging private shipbuilding in Canadian yards, consideration during a period of review" will, of course, be given to possible modifications of the policy to meet changing circumstances," the minister added.

Harold Husband, Victoria Machinery Depot president, said the subsidy had been of tremendous value to shipowners and had greatly assisted the shipbuilding industry.

"I hope the review will bring in recommendations for a continuation of this assistance," he said.

EARLY DECISION

He added that during the period of review there would undoubtedly be a reduction of construction in "tugs, barges and other similar types of vessels. Since many vessels are projected it would assist if there was an early decision on future policy."

John MacNeil, secretary-treasurer of Victoria and District Metal Trades Council, said the government must continue its subsidy policy.

"It was of great advantage to the shipyards," he said. "The shipbuilding industry must not be allowed to die and it certainly will unless the government continues its aid."

The Metal Trades Council represents 4,500 workers on the Lower Island.

Get-Rich Scheme Backfires

Two youths, one 14 and the other 15, will be sentenced on Feb. 11 for breaking and entering two places and stealing radios, a typewriter and binoculars.

One of the youths told a policeman they committed the offences because they "wanted to get rich quick."

A charge of arson against them was dismissed at an earlier hearing.

The arson charge was dismissed after defence lawyer Robert Monaghan proved that neither youth had been cautioned before they made statements to police about the offence.

The arson charge was laid after a fire last fall at Outer Wharf Grocery, Simcoe and St. Lawrence Streets.

Two other charges, one of breaking and entering and the other of doing mischief, were withdrawn by the Crown.

ADULT COURT

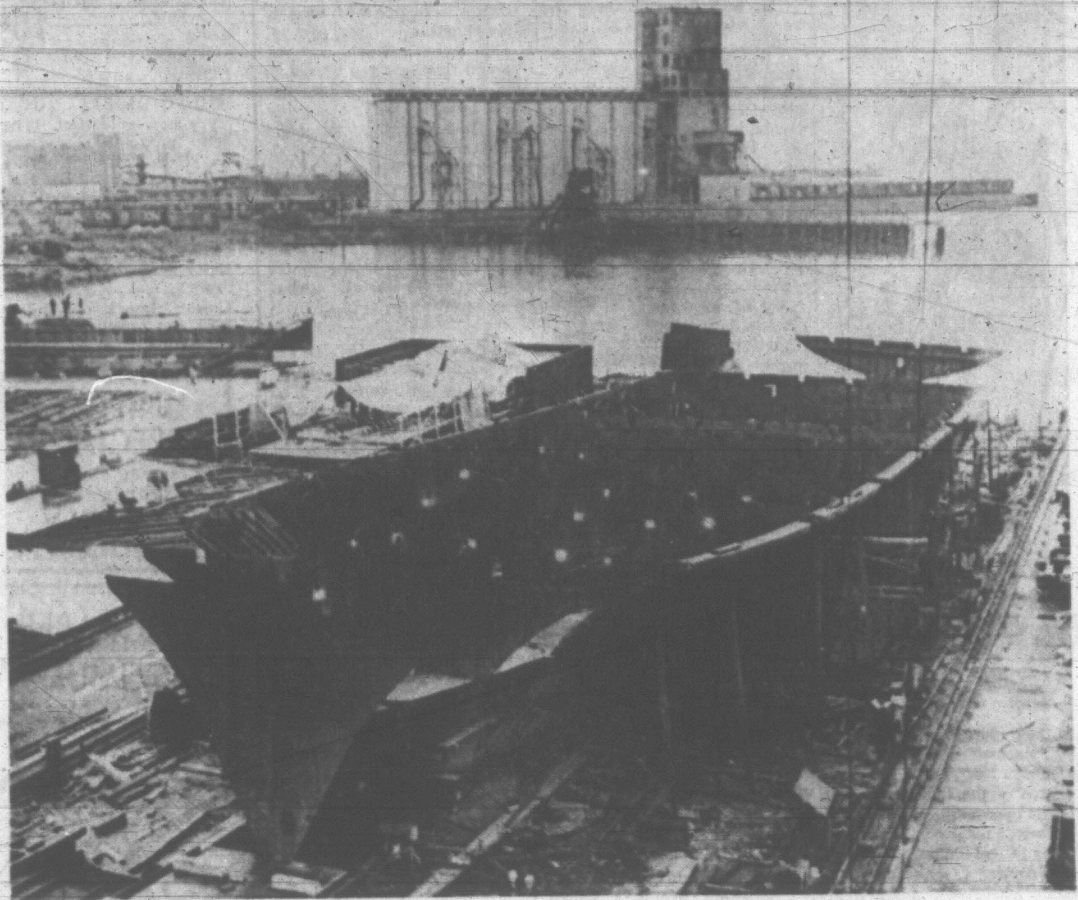
The youths originally appeared in juvenile court and were transferred to city magistrate's court, where they appeared this morning. They pleaded guilty.

Constable Bruce Campbell said they broke into a caretaker's hut at Fisherman's Wharf early on the morning of Jan. 10. Later that morning they broke a window to get in to Russell Radio Sales and Service, 13A Kingston.

The officer said one youth told him they intended to sell the articles they stole because they "wanted to get rich quick."

Magistrate William Ostler allowed both youths to go free on bail since the Crown did not oppose the bail application, although, he added, it was against his better judgment.

The magistrate said a short term in jail sometimes has a "salutary effect" in such cases.



—Joseph Swenson photo

WEST COAST SHIPYARDS may be having their troubles with the federal government, but work is still pushing ahead on the B.C. ferry fleet. The Prince Rupert, latest in a long line of new craft

plying coastal waters, is growing daily in the VMD yards. Shipbuilding authorities have expressed alarm at the latest federal government move to remove subsidies from all craft other than fishboats.

\$900,000 Joint Exhibit For Centenary

The four western provinces will spend \$900,000 in a joint display promoting the region at the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal, it was announced today.

The money will be used to construct two buildings on the Expo 67 site, instal exhibits and hire staff.

British Columbia and Alberta will chip in \$250,000 each and Manitoba and Saskatchewan will add \$200,000 apiece.

All of the contributions are about \$50,000 higher than originally proposed, Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace said. The amount may go higher with supplementary contributions from private organizations.

AS AN ENTITY

"The \$900,000 exhibit will portray the resources, development and cultural achievements of the western provinces as a geographical entity rather than by provinces or political division," said a joint announcement by Mr. Wallace and Deputy Trade and Commerce Minister T. L. Sturgess.

One of the buildings will feature more than a dozen smaller static displays portraying various resource materials of the west and their development. The other will be an activity building for presentation of social and cultural aspects of western Canada.

Cost of the project will be divided roughly one-third for construction—the two buildings will not be permanent under the Expo rules—and a third each for displays and staffing.

REGINA TALKS

Proposals for the nature and design of the display were made by Opus International Ltd. of Toronto and accepted by the four western provinces at a meeting in Regina this week.

However, Mr. Wallace said architectural and engineering details are not completed and he could give no more details.

Western Canadian businesses and trade organizations will be given an opportunity to participate in the displays.

Region Fluoridation Vote Possible With Amendment

An area-wide vote on water fluoridation would become possible with a proposed amendment to the Greater Victoria Water District Act.

No such referendum is contemplated in the immediate future, but water commissioner Ronald Upward said such an amendment would enable a vote to be held should the demand arise. The amendment will go before the current legislature.

Fluoridation would then be possible throughout the water district—encompassing most of Greater Victoria—without recourse to the people of particular municipalities.

But to pass such a referendum, a three-fifths majority of water users would have to vote "yes."

Such a referendum would enable the water district to fluoridate water for the whole region and no single area could opt out.

ALL DISTRICTS

As it is today, fluoridation referendums must pass in all municipal areas before fluorides can be introduced to the water supply, and a "no" vote in one area kills it for the others.

Fluoridation came up at a meeting of intermunicipal committee Tuesday at the request of Victoria Labor Council.

Labor asked for intermunicipal committee support in renewing a campaign for water fluoridation for Greater Victoria.

The last votes put in Victoria and Saanich were in 1959, when 6,802 Victoria voters rejected the idea and 3,969 ap-

proved it. Saanich voters turned down fluoridation by a substantial margin.

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox said at the intermunicipal meeting there has been a "change in the North American climate" on the subject of fluoridation recently.

But he wondered whether five years was long enough an interval before the matter is put to the people again.

Committee tabled the VLC letter pending outcome of the water board request for amended legislation.

Chances for NDP Best in 30 Years Douglas Tells Uvic

By CANDIDE TEMPLE
Times University Correspondent

Canadians vote negatively, said national New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas Tuesday at the University of Victoria.

They vote to get a government out of power, not to get one in, he said.

He added that his party's chances of winning the next election are "the best in the past 30 years."

Over 200 University of Victoria students crammed a Gordon Head lecture theatre to hear Mr. Douglas. A seating capacity of only 150 forced students to spill out onto stairs and behind the speaker, where they listened for nearly two hours.

Mr. Douglas' appearance on campus was sponsored by the University's NDP Club and the Political Science Forum.

Although giving a "non-political" address, Mr. Douglas touched on medicare, unemployment, and other political issues in the question period.

When asked, he repeated his prediction of a federal election this year. Unless the results of the Dorion Inquiry are too unfavorable to the Liberal government, he said, the election will take place in June.

NO PROSPECTS

Asked by student leaders after his talk where the Liberal government's promised scholarships were, Mr. Douglas replied that there was "no immediate prospect" of them.

He added that if the NDP comes to power, he will advocate federal government grants to universities on the condition that all tuition fees be abolished.

Mr. Douglas stressed that such grants would not be accompanied by government control of the universities.

When a government dictates curriculum and policy, he said, "universities have ceased to be what they should be."

"Next to the problem of nuclear war, the most important question facing your generation is the impact of the scientific revolution," Mr. Douglas told students in his speech.

Automation and cybernation, the replacement of man by machines, would have far-reaching effects on even white-collar workers, he said.

Mr. Douglas cited 40 per cent of Canada's population as living either "in poverty or on the threshold of poverty."

The situation should be corrected, "not on sentimental or even on moral grounds, but in terms of hard business economics," he declared.

GROWING PAINS

"An economy, just like a person, has growing pains," he warned students.

It is vital, Mr. Douglas said, that Canada's unemployed be put to work to give them the purchasing power needed to keep the country's economy on its feet.

Unemployed persons should not be paid to do nothing, he stated.

Strike Started By Bakery Men

Picket Line Posted At McGavin's Here

Thirty-three bakery driver-salesmen at McGavin-Toastmaster here went on strike today in a dispute expected to have little effect on consumers.

A picket line was established late Tuesday night as 200 salesmen-drivers at McGavin's on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland struck in a contract dispute.

Two pickets walked at the front and back of McGavin's plant here at 2629 Prior.

Three other bakeries served with strike notice, Weston, General Bakeries and Mother Hubbard, were not immediately involved.

One of them, Weston, has about 15 driver-salesmen in Victoria.

The pickets carried placards saying "out on strike for better wages and working conditions."

But no one will say what present conditions are or what is sought.

"BUGGED"

"I have been on duty all night and have been bugged with phone calls," said George Thomson, secretary of Local 189, Bakery Salesmen's Union, from his Vancouver home.

"I would like to co-operate but I have no comment. One reason is that I've been up for 37 hours. I can only carry on so long."

McGavin's manager in Vancouver, Mel Currie, said he could not make any comment.

"We are trying to get this settled and I don't want to talk about it right now."

NO DETAILS

Both sides have refused for more than a week to disclose any details except the dispute involves wages, pensions and commissions in a new contract.

Mr. Thomson said earlier other companies have not been struck yet because of "union policy" but he did not elaborate.

The union, an affiliate of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, represents 336 driver-salesmen and transport drivers at the four bakeries in B.C.

DAY OFF

The strike will cut off McGavin's supply of bread from Vancouver and stop home deliveries here. Today, however, is normally a day off.

Spokesmen for the 30 independent non-union bakeries in Greater Victoria said there will

be no difficulty in increasing production to meet demands.

THIRD SHIFT

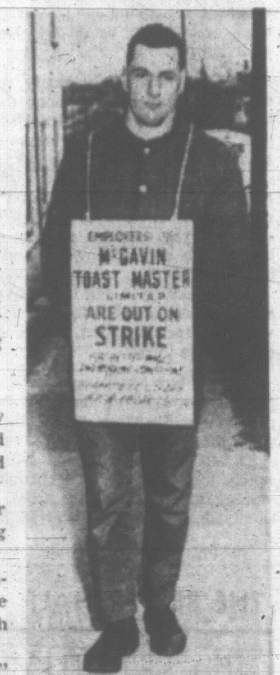
One wholesale-retail company said it is ready to add a third shift for 24-hour operation should Weston be struck.

All flour comes in by rail car rather than truck, presenting no problem in supply.

Brian Small, owner of Esquimalt Bakery, said no city in the country is so saturated with small bakeries as Victoria.

There are "more than enough" to handle increased demands. His bakery averages 500 to 600 loaves a day and could step up production to 3,000 loaves a day.

He hoped the strike will be settled soon "because I would rather see the whole economy growing than take an extra chunk when one guy is hurt for a while."



SOLITARY PICKET parades in 37-degree temperature in front of McGavin-Toastmaster plant, 2629 Prior, this morning, as 35 driver-salesmen struck in contract dispute. He refused to give his name. Another picket walked at the rear of the building. (Times Photo).

Topics of the Day

Dr. V. J. Krajina, of the University of B.C., will be the speaker at a meeting Feb. 11 at 8 p.m., in room 168, Elliott Building, on the Gordon Head campus of the University of Victoria. Dr. Krajina will speak on the philosophy of ecology, the study of life and its environment.

Bids on a four-room addition to Bank Street School range from 20 to 29 per cent over the estimated cost of construction.

The four tenders from Victoria contractors took Greater Victoria school board building committee by surprise and a review was authorized by a special meeting of the board. Low bid was by E. J. Hunter and Sons, at \$187,877 on the \$155,400 estimate.

Approval of a major municipal winter works project in British Columbia, supported by federal sharing of the direct labor costs, was announced today by the federal labor department.

Saanich will receive a federal contribution of \$15,050 to ward its new municipal hall.

Steelmaking in the year 2000 will be the subject of a talk by W. J. Campbell at a meeting of the American Society for Metals, Vancouver Island Chapter, Feb. 9 at the Dockyard Officer's Club.

Mr. Campbell is the editor of Steel, a metalworking weekly magazine. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Two Japanese exchange students at the University of Victoria, Take Shiozawa and Hiro Tasaka, will speak on how they see Canada at a meeting of the Voice of Women next Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the Friends Meeting House, Fern Street, starting at 8 p.m. They will also speak on peace movements in Japan.

Films taken on a recent trip to Britain will be shown by George Sellers to the retired members group of St. John Ambulance at the branch's headquarters, 941 Pandora Avenue, next Wednesday, starting at 2 p.m.

Robin Justice, 848 Swan Street, was elected high chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters of B.C. at the 19th IOF quadrennial session held in Vancouver recently. He is the first Victorian to hold the office in 72 years.

Other Victorians elected were: Edward Harrison, 4195 Oakridge Crescent, high council of B.C.; Mrs. Sylvia Ludlow, 1975 Taylor Street, high organizer; P. J. Frampton, 112 Montreal Street, high auditor.

A gold tree badge, the highest proficiency award in the Junior Forest Warden organization, will be presented Friday to Michael Yakimovich, 4162 Carey Road.

The presentation will be made by Mrs. E. A. M. Dawes, 3850 Saanich Road, supervisor of the Saanich Warden Club. The award signifies the completion of three-year conservation program sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C.

A Saskatchewan man who spent most of the last 15 years in jail was sent back there this morning for two years.

George Mark was sentenced by Magistrate William Ostler on two charges of prowling hotel rooms and one of theft.

Mark has a police record going back to 1943 that includes several convictions for unlawful possession of narcotics and trafficking in drugs.

Mark asked for a light sentence saying his recent offences were caused by intoxication. The magistrate refused saying the accused had been treated leniently in the past.

Longer Delay In Tunnel Job Becomes Costly

Greater Victoria Water District can lose \$10,000—perhaps more—in anticipated winter works aid while a tunnel-pushing project is shut down at Japan Gulch.

The private contract to drive a tunnel through 5.5 miles of rock for a new water supply into Greater Victoria was closed last week when a 40-ton mechanical mole broke its main bearing, which itself weighs 16 tons.

The contractor decided to send it back to Philadelphia by truck—a two-week trip with a week at the plant—to find out why it broke, rather than chance putting in a new bearing and have it break for the same reason.

Each day of shutdown means the contract loses \$500 in wage benefits recoverable from senior government winter works aid. Benefits cease at the end of April.

Ask The Times

Q. Is Alex, Alberta, a city? What is its population? S.B.

A. If you mean Alex, Alberta, its population is less than 100 persons and it is unincorporated.

Q. Why is President Johnson's wife referred to as "Lady Bird"? R.F.H.

A. It is a nickname given her by the United States President.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to set a table of old riddles, names or antonyms. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," 12100, and answers will be published daily.

WHEN IN CANADA, DO AS THE DUTCH DO

Should Civvies Get 'Marching Orders' With Troops?

Mass marches by soldiers and civilians, similar to those held in Nijmegen, Holland, could be a leading tourist attraction in Victoria, says Emile Belgens, a teacher at Central Junior Secondary School.

Local military units are already planning a 100-mile Nijmegen-style march to coincide with the Victoria Day ceremonies next May 24.

Mr. Belgens suggests extending the exercise to include civilians, as is done in his home town of Nijmegen. "This annual event attracts thousands of tourists from far and wide," he said. "Many take part in the four-day marches, while others are content to watch."

Civilians have the privilege of dropping out when they become too tired, but they enjoy the exercise and good fellowship.

"Thousands of flags are displayed along the route and many different bands take part. The spectators shout encouragement to the marchers and the carnival atmosphere spreads all over the city."

Mr. Belgens said the 100-mile march is spread over four days from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. The first day's march follows a big circle around the city. The second, third and fourth follow different routes.

Each march is restricted to 25 miles. The military carry full packs, but the civilians are free to march in light summer attire. Many drop out along the way and you see them resting by the roadside, cooling their feet.

"This is in no sense a race and there are no prizes for finishing the course or getting there first. This would be inadvisable as civilians of all ages from 16 to 70 take part.

"The older marchers take their time and drop out when they've had enough. But many civilians go into training months before the big event."

Mr. Belgens took part in one of the big Nijmegen marches when he was 16 and thoroughly enjoyed the excitement and comradeship that went with it.

"The second day is the hardest," he said, "as the marchers are stiff from the

first day's exercise. By the third day they get into the rhythm of the thing and the stiffness disappears."

After the liberation of Holland in 1945, Mr. Belgens went to England with the army of the Netherlands. He served in Indonesia from 1946 to 1949 and came to British Columbia in 1950.

He is confident the Nijmegen-style march could be adapted to Victoria, with

civilians and soldiers participating in the Victoria Day parade as a climax to four days of marching.

"In Nijmegen," he said, "it has developed to the point where groups of marchers from other countries take part and the hotels and restaurants are crowded with visitors."

"The civilians benefit from the exercise and the city benefits from the huge increase in tourist trade."



SHOPPING GUIDE

Spring Styles Show 'Touch of the Tars'

By Penny Saver

"Spring is bustin' out all over." Those are the words of an older popular song and, though they may date me, they are the best way I can describe the beautiful fashions for spring I saw today.

Navy blue and "serano suiting" material are the big features of the spring line in the store I was in. Blouses are much the same—in the "Tom Jones" style, but the ruffles are smaller, more feminine, and I have a good mind to run out and pick up half a dozen! One I really liked was an arnel with three-quarter-length sleeves, selling at \$5.95.

Highlight of the blouse is ruffles edged with black embroidery at the neckline and cuffs. Designed to be worn outside a skirt, or inside, it would also look charming paired with a black shift jumper.

As I mentioned previously, navy blue is making a come-back, especially in the eight-in-one dress. The entire ensemble sells for \$19.95, which includes a sleeveless sheath dress, skirt, navy blue and white polka-dot blouse with cravat neckline, and jacket top.

There are so many ways this outfit can be worn. Try it as a skirt and blouse, jumper and blouse or plain suit. It can be worn different ways every day of the week, giving the impression that you have an entirely different outfit every time. The blouse is a washable cotton and the dress, skirt and jacket are of hand-washable serano suiting, comfortable and cool.

For \$14.95, you can buy a five-in-one ensemble. This includes a navy blue jacket, trimmed with grey, a grey and navy skirt, and a contrasting print blouse. If I may coin a tired colloquialism it looks "wow".

Light, bulky-knit coats in a variety of soft pinks and other pastels are arriving on the spring fashion scene. Ranging in price from \$16.95 to \$39.95, these lovely cover-ups are warm when the weather turns chilly and cool when they need to be.

I fell in love with one selling at \$26.95. Of soft pink, the woolly topper is cut in a straight line with huge toning buttons running the length of the front. Collarless, with three-quarter-length sleeves, it will brighten any spring wardrobe.

Spring shopping? Penny's number is 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"That bus driver is certainly in a rut... He drops the very same man off here for me every single day."

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Gives Report—Up-to-date news on the work of the Baptist Home Missionaries in the Canadian North, Quebec and Newfoundland was brought to light at the recent annual meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist Church. Mrs. W. C. Smalley presented a report highlighting the work of the missionary in these areas. Coffee was served at the opening of the meeting. Presentation of reports followed. Mrs. N. Phillips installed the following executive: President, Mrs. L. Salmond; first vice-

president, Mrs. M. G. Crump; second Mrs. F. McConnell; secretary, Mrs. M. Yates; treasurer, Mrs. E. Weeks; assistant, Mrs. H. Casilio. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Crump, planning and program; Mrs. S. Weigand, social; Mrs. M. Zabel and Mrs. J. Barr, social service; Mrs. R. Cubbon, reading course; Mrs. E. G. Barton, periodicals; Mrs. H. K. Ward and Mrs. A. Booth, White Cross; Mrs. H. Laycock, fellowship; Mrs. A. Coleman, decorating, and Mrs. M. O. Lavoie, housekeeping. A devotional period on the theme "Prayer Is Power" marked the close of the meeting.

Elected—Mrs. David Waters was elected president of St. Matthias' Ladies' Evening Guild at recent annual meeting. Also elected were: Secretary, Mrs. Gordon Harvey and treasurer, Mrs. A. Doull. Arrangements were made for the annual pancake luncheon, to be held March 2. It will be convened by Mrs. J. Houston.

Plans Finalized For Coming Ball

Plans were finalized for the Symphony Ball to be held in the Empress Hotel on Friday, February 12 when Mrs. Ronald Hackney entertained members of the Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee in her home on Cook Street.



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GIRL GUIDE NOTES

Juan de Fuca Division—The annual tea of the Juan de Fuca Division Girl Guides and Brownies will be held on Saturday, February 20, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room and not on Friday, February 5, as previously announced.



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Foundation Makeup Should Be the Color of Your Skin

This week I am bringing you some expert advice about makeup.

SHADES OF MAKEUP

Many women simply do not know what shade of makeup would be most flattering to use. So here are some general rules for my readers to follow. Try to get a foundation the color of your skin, or if any different, a shade darker. Your powder should be one shade lighter than your foundation. Many women do just the opposite, with the most unattractive results. Remember, your powder should be a bit lighter than your foundation and your foundation should be the same color as your skin or a shade darker. This is one of those little tricks the experts know, and most women don't, which can make such a difference.

AROUND THE EYES: If you have lines or wrinkles under your eyes use very little makeup on this area. Otherwise you'll emphasize the lines because the makeup will settle in them. Blend makeup upward from the rest of the face, very lightly, into this area.

DARK CIRCLES: If you have dark circles use one of the splendid products which will hide them. However, use it sparingly, not heavily. If you use too much you will overcome one problem (dark circles) and introduce another (wrinkles).

HAIR COLORING: Since a woman's skin tone becomes lighter as she grows older, if she wishes to dye or tint her hair, she should use a color at least one shade lighter than the original color of her tresses. Otherwise the effect is harsh. Experts say, "Even if she had coal black hair as a girl she should select a color a couple of shades lighter."

EYEBROWS: Many women pluck their brows incorrectly, thus creating a hard artificial look. They might as well have

drawn a hard line with an eyebrow pencil.

The brows should not be plucked from the top browline, only from beneath. Make the under-browline as neat as you wish, but you should not do the same to the top browline. Leave the little fine hairs at the upper edge of the brows if you wish to have them look natural. Remove only those which are far out of line at the top. If you have unruly hairs in your brows use the finest bit of beeswax to hold them in place.

If you would like to have my free leaflet "Puffs and Lines" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet 60 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

St. John Ambulance

Tonight — Cadet N/D No. 51c at 6 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme, superintendent; Monthly corps meeting at 7 p.m., Mrs. M. Lawrence, corps superintendent; N/D No. 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent; N/D No. 176 at 8 p.m.; N/D No. 148 at 8 p.m.

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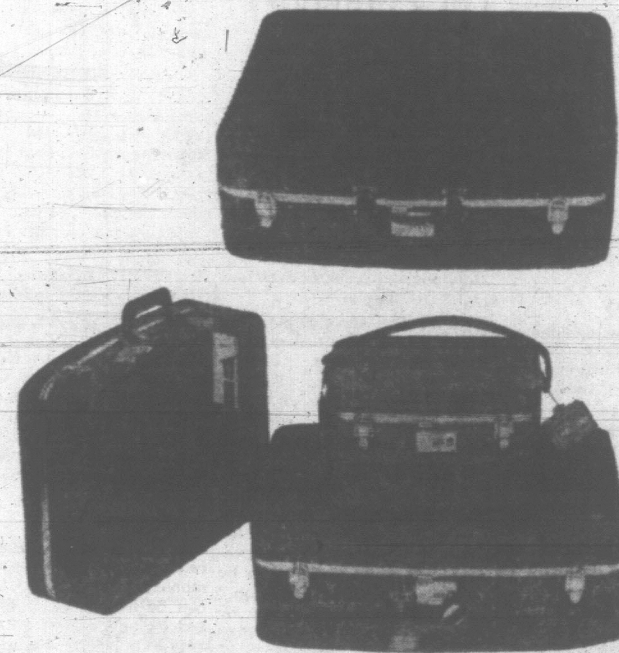
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IODE Chapter Honors First Male Member

Two men played an important part in the annual dinner meeting of Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, IODE, held at the Uplands Golf Club, Tuesday evening, with Mrs. J. T. Fox presiding.

W. A. Tymchuk, district representative for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, attended the meeting as a special guest, accompanied by his wife, Owen Fowler was appointed the chapter's first male honorary member. Also made an honorary member was Mrs. F. Partridge.

During the past year, Mr. Fowler has donated \$159 to the chapter funds through proceeds from his magic shows. An additional cheque for \$29 was received at the meeting.

In her educational report, Miss Constance Chow showed that \$726.45 was spent on this phase of the chapter's work during the year, with \$216.26 going towards equipment for Antigua Girls School.

Major purchases for the school included a projector, screen, photographic equipment and plaque in memory of former educational secretary, the late Mrs. H. Barnes.

It was also announced that this year's \$100 bursaries were again awarded to the Misses Susan Lancaster and Heather Church and the Dulcie Fowler Memorial Bursary, now increased to \$150, was again presented to David Palmer.

Further donations went to Pender Island School, James Bay Elementary School, the Municipal Chapter secondary educational fund and the scholarship fund.

It was stated by Mrs. B. Pollard in her secretary's report that \$134.29 spent in aid of the blind was used to sponsor two teas, provide 10 hampers and supply clothing to the needy.

She added that the membership now stands at 43 with four life members and five new members initiated during the year.

Services at home and abroad, Miss Agnes Stewart stated that the sum of \$503.03 spent on this work included a donation to the

Municipal Chapter to aid in the repair of graves in Ross Bay Cemetery; purchase of new clothing for children overseas; funds for kits sent to Fort Smith Hospital for Eskimos and Indians, and donations to the National Chapter.

Secretary, Mrs. E. R. Nicklin, reported total receipts of \$1,828.01, with \$1,362.31 raised at the major projects of the year which included a festival, rummage sale, coffee party, bake sale, catering for a wedding reception, raffles and stationery sales. Disbursements amounted to \$1,602.17, leaving a bank balance of \$1,568.89.

Mrs. Fox introduced the following members who were presented with their 25-year pins by Mrs. P. J. Balagno and Mrs. J. A. Church: Mrs. Elsie Lowthian, municipal regent and member of the chapter; Mrs. E. E. Heath, Mrs. Eileen Napier, Mrs. W. Williams, the Misses Pearl Barbour, Alison Chow, Constance Chow and Christine MacNab.

The head table was centred with an arrangement of daffodils and pussy willows, flanked by yellow candles in silver candleabra. Special guests included Mrs. C. L. Gates, honorary vice-regent.

Following the smorgasbord dinner, Mrs. Fox introduced Mr. Tymchuk who spoke on the work of the CNIB in Victoria.

The following officers were installed for the coming year by Mrs. Lowthian: Regent, Mrs. A. McFarlane; first vice-regent, Mrs. R. R. Jeffels; second, Mrs. Bruce Speer; secretary, Mrs. Pollard; treasurer, Mrs. Nicklin; educational secretary, Mrs. A. E. Hendy; Echoes, Mrs. A. W. Flinton; standard bearer, Miss Muriel Pottinger; services at home and abroad, Miss Barbour; assistant secretary, Mrs. N. Smith.

Councillors are Mrs. A. Robson, Mrs. D. H. Smith, Mrs. W. Woodley, Mrs. Ida Major, the Misses Molly Edgar, Carus Leakey, Marjorie Tindall and Gwen Watkins.

Honorary regent is Mrs. W. C. Nichol.

Of Personal Interest

MESS DINNER

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver on Friday to attend a mess dinner of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps of the University of British Columbia. The affair will be held in the Officers' Mess in the university armory.

Attend Wedding

Out-of-town guests who attended the Ainscough-Ball wedding were Mrs. C. Kitchen, Miss Bonnie Kitchen, Mrs. C. Friberg and Mrs. Brian Foss, all of Vancouver; Miss Maureen Butler and Mr. Wally Titt, of Portland, Ore., and Mr. Loren Butler, of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Christened

Mark Alexander were the names received by the five-and-a-half-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tymchuk, 1745 St. Ann Street, recently when he was christened at a ceremony in First United Church. Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated. Maternal grandparents of the little boy are Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Beattie of Baie Verte, Nfld., and formerly of Victoria. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Tymchuk of Natal, B.C.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pearson, 3716 Tillike Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Darleen Hope, to Mr. John James Dutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dutton, 6714 Tamany Drive and formerly of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m., in the Church by the Lake, Elk Lake. Canon F. Pike will officiate.

Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wood, 3943 Cumberland Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Wendy Lorraine, to Mr. James Gordon Smith, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Smith of North Vancouver. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 1 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Fr. J. Planeta officiating.

Novel Container

A "horse's feeding bag" of white net, highlighted with silver horseshoes, held gifts at a surprise shower given by Mrs. Jean Shore in her Fifth Street home for February bride-elect Miss Dianne Goldsberry. Silver horseshoes also decorated the shower cake that centred the refreshment table. A corsage of pink carnations was presented to the guest of honor and red roses en corsage were given to her mother, Mrs. F. Goldsberry; her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Cox, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. G. Bissenden. Attending the shower were Mrs. G. Perkins, Mrs. R.



The Ladies' Altar Guild of St. Philip's Church will hold a coffee party next Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Findlay S. McKinnon, right, at 2860 Beach Drive. Among those on the planning committee is Mrs. Ross Sinclair, at left. Presiding at the refreshment table will be, left to right, Mrs. N. D. Cameron and Mrs. W. T. Mann. Similarly honored will be Mrs. W. A. Faulk, Mrs. H. L. Matthews, Mrs. A. E. Walters and Mrs. C. J. Williams.



DEAR ABBY...

You've Done It, Mom!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A woman with a nice-sounding voice telephoned me and asked if I had a daughter by the name of Marcia. I said yes I had. Then she said that if Marcia did not leave her son alone there was going to be trouble. She said her son is a married man with a family, and Marcia is running after him. The two work together, it seems, and this woman said everyone at work is talking and it could cost her son his job.

I asked my daughter about it and she said the man is 42 years old, had been divorced for two years, and that his mother had been dead a long time. She told me not to pay any attention to the telephone call, but I can't help worrying about it. My daughter is 33 (divorced) and has her own apartment. What would you do in my place?

A WORRIED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: You warned your daughter, which is all you can do. If anything is to be done, your daughter must do it. She would be wise to check further on the man to find out if his marriage is "dead" and his mother is living.

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JEWELERS

Ainscough-Ball Vows Exchanged In Gorge Presbyterian Church

Pink gladioli, white chrysanthemums and pink rosebuds decorated Gorge Presbyterian Church, Saturday evening, when Rev. T. H. McAllister officiated at the ceremony which united Joan Louise Ball and Robert John Ainscough in marriage.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ball, 54 West Maddock Avenue, and Mrs. J. Ainscough, 2115 Fernwood Road, and the late Mr. Ainscough.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white satin gown, styled with a belled skirt. The lace-covered bodice featured a scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Her four-tier veil misted to elbow-length from a pearl tiara headpiece and she carried a crescent cascade bouquet of deep pink carnations.

Mrs. K. Tomlinson was matron of honor for her sister in a gown of turquoise brocade and a toning pill box headpiece. Bridesmaids, the Misses Pat Parsons and Maureen Butler, Portland, Ore., chose similar gowns and headpieces. All carried crescent-shaped cascade bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Little Theresa Grexton, the groom's niece, wore a frock of frosted turquoise taffeta, with feather headpiece. Pink and

white carnations were in her bouquet. Best man was Jack Lundquist. Guests were ushered to pews marked with white bells and lace by William Grexton and Ken Tomlinson.

Arch Bain, accompanied by George Fairfield's orchestra, sang "Moon River" during the bride's waltz at the reception which followed in the Union Centre auditorium.

A three-tier wedding cake, topped with two white bells and surrounded by tulle and pink rosebuds, centred the bride's table. Pink and white flowers completed the table decorations. Cyril Parsons proposed "the toast to the bride."

For a honeymoon trip to Washington and Oregon, the bride donned a blue silk knit suit, topped with a brown poodle cloth coat. Winter white and brown accessories and a pink carnation corsage completed her ensemble. The couple will make their home in Victoria.

CLUB CALENDAR

Annual luncheon meeting, Camosun Chapter IODE, Friday, at 1 p.m., Eaton's board room.



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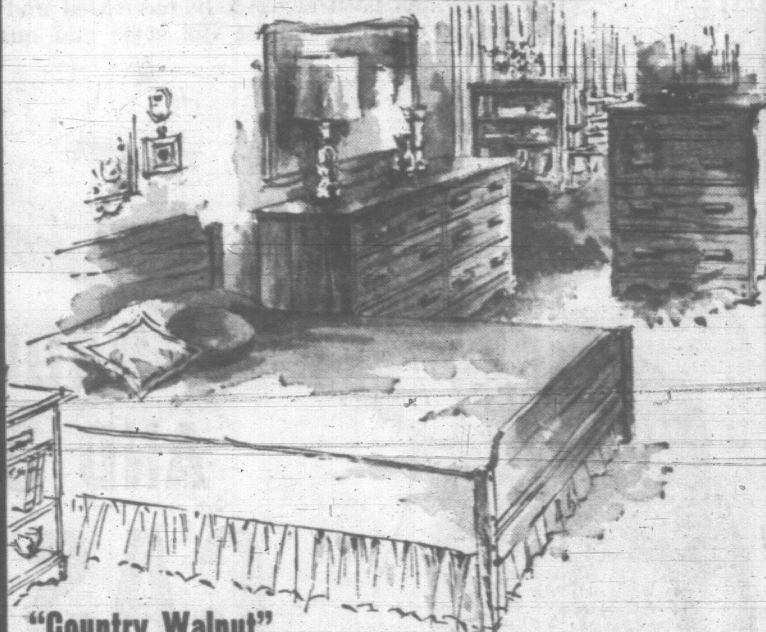
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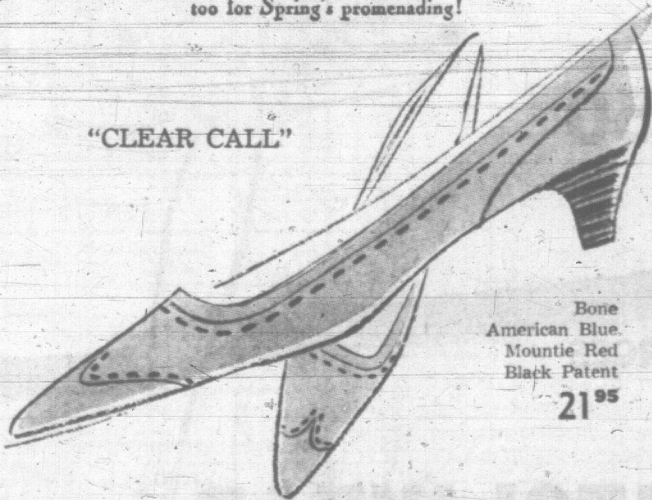
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MORE HATS BEING WORN THIS YEAR

Canadian Women's Hairdos Have Effect on Millinery

MONTREAL (CP)—An upswing in the millinery industry as a result of the deflation of hairdos is reported by the millinery Workers Union, representing workers at nearly all women's hat manufacturers in Canada.

With their hair lying flat instead of standing on end as in the now out-dated teased styles, Canadian women are wearing hats again, and the union predicts that the revived interest will be especially noticeable in spring fashion.

Many hats for spring are coordinated with coats, suits and dresses, even to matching trim, in accordance with the Paris fashion decree that a well-dressed woman must have a suitable hat wardrobe to complement her clothes.

A survey of Canadian millinery manufacturers indicates that the soft, young mademoiselle look—modified for the older woman—will dominate the spring and summer scene. Hats with a back interest will also be popular.

Supple, crushable berets, snoods and turbans, adapted to covering wilted hairdos or protecting new coiffures from the elements, are on top of the list of casual hats for spring. Usually in bright silk prints or stripes, these hats can be tilted or draped in a variety of ways and are particularly flattering to the woman who has difficulty in choosing a becoming shape. Many come with little peak brims, cuffs or bands, and they are ideal for travelling.

Most popular in spring rain hats are the helmet, jockey type and sou'wester styles, usually in water-repellent cotton poplin.

In children's hats, the roller and Breton are still favored by the tots to teen set, but the

French beret and jockey caps are easing their way into the picture. Almost 90 per cent of the hats are white with assorted trims, and again the next favored color is navy.

The consensus of manufacturer-

ers is that Quebec women are more aware of current fashion trends and more willing to adopt a new style. Whereas Ontario, the West and the Maritimes give equal emphasis to the tailored and the dressy, Quebec women prefer the tailored look. There is also a difference in taste according to the population of a city or town. Generally, the larger the city, the more understated the hat. Smaller centres prefer a dressier version.

CLUB CALENDAR

Executive meeting, Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Friday at 2 p.m., at the centre, 1609 Blanshard Street. Regular meeting to follow at 2:30 p.m.

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HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuters)—Local forces and mounted police were on patrol today in this British island resort after a bloody clash with 200 strikers Tuesday in which 17 policemen were injured.

Police finally used tear gas to disperse the strikers demanding recognition of their union.

A mass meeting of union members was called for late today.

Bars were closed after the violence in which the strikers attacked 40 policemen, most of them from Britain.

One officer, a Briton, suffered a fractured skull. Eight other policemen still were in the hospital.

Governor Lord Marionmore issued a statement saying steps were taken to preserve order and protect life and property.

AFTER MUNICIPALITIES

B.C. Lottery for Bus Subsidy Urged

Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith Tuesday night urged the provincial government to introduce a government-supervised lottery to provide a subsidy for the transit systems when they are turned over to the municipalities.

He also asked the provincial government to "upgrade" the recent \$1 increase in pensioners' allowances by providing "free bus passes" for Sundays.

Mr. Smith said it appeared that the bus systems would soon be turned over by the B.C. Hydro to the municipalities and when that happens the government should provide "the required subsidy."

"I say to the government now, consider the possibility of setting up a government-supervised lottery... and use the revenue to subsidize the transit systems and with free bus passes for our pensioners."

Mr. Smith said not many persons in the province oppose a government lottery.

He said the \$1 increase in allowances to help with transportation problems of needy pensioners was significant not because of the amount but because it "acknowledged a responsibility by the government... now the pensioners have a contract and all that is left is to upgrade it."

The Sacred backbencher severely criticized the government for creating discrimination in Sunday sports and commercial entertainment. He said Vancouver City was permitted to have open Sundays under its charter but the cabinet refused to let any other municipalities even hold local option votes on the question.

He said the government's discrimination was particularly flagrant recently when an auto racing meet was held near Langford to raise funds for Canada's Olympic team at Tokyo.

Mr. Smith said he attended the race, paid his admission and bought a program advertised at "24 cents and one cent for the government."

The program included a picture of Premier Bennett smiling and a message over his signature welcoming the racing event.

"There were only three things wrong—it was Sunday afternoon, it was against government policy and it was against the law," he said.

"I don't appreciate the idea of standing up and criticizing the government on these things but I believe it is my responsibility to bring forcibly to the

government's attention any error it consciously or unconsciously commits."

"Therefore I ask the government to cease and desist this type of discrimination and I know it will be given serious consideration at this session," he said in urging permission be given municipalities to decide the open Sunday question themselves.

Mr. Smith said the government showed natural "timidity" in approaching medicare because of its high costs and the fact that the CCF was thrown out of office in Saskatchewan soon after introducing the first medicare plan in North America.

He said only a vigorous economy could bear the heavy costs

and added that the proposed Bank of B.C. would provide the needed stimulus to development here.

He recommended that the government promise "to establish a medicare program 24 months after receiving a Bank of B.C. charter" and predicted this would touch off a landslide of letters to Ottawa demanding the charter for B.C.



ASTRADLE massive 352 cu. in. Ford V-8 engine Tuesday night at Victoria International Auto Show was five-year-old John Millman of 2330 Lee Avenue. However, he'll have to wait another 11 years before he can give it the gas. Show runs daily through Saturday.

AT AUTO SHOW

Tire Kickers Having Picnic

By RON SUDLOW

Memorial Arena became a gigantic showroom Tuesday night as the annual Victoria International Auto Show shifted into high gear.

Hundreds of patrons kicked tires, twisted knobs, shifted gears and settled themselves into comfortable bucket seats of the 50 gleaming 1965 models on display.

The show is sponsored by the Victoria Automobile Dealers Association.

Autos of all shapes and sizes were showcased, ranging from frisky sport cars to the massive and luxurious Cadillac.

Soft music which drifted over the public address system was constantly punctuated by the solid clicks of closing doors and hoods.

Everyone soon felt the urge to slip behind the wheel, depress clutch, brake and gas pedals and check out the auto's interior appointments.

SHEEPISH LOOK

Next came a somewhat sheepish look at the price tag.

The show, which continues daily until Saturday, was officially opened by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

"The automobile industry is one of the most important sectors of our economy," he said, noting there are 800,000 people driving 700,000 cars in the province.

Conversation comparing prices changed to applause when a dazzling floor show stole the stage from the beauties of the arena floor.

Headlining the entertainment was violinist Florian Zaback who drew ripples of applause throughout his act with rapid-fire bursts of notes.

His excellent bowmanship and nimble fingers have produced up to 12 notes per second.

HOT CANARY

And he proved it to the spectators, making his violin twitter throughout Hot Canary and the western standard Orange Blossom Special.

He also showed his versatility in the softer strains of Petti-coats of Portugal and theme from Mondo Cane.

Another highlight was Plink, Plink played pizzicato style.

Harry Douglas and his Deep River Boys provided harmony

as they swung through Broadway tunes Hey Look Me Over and Hello, Dolly.

Pop tunes featured were House of the Rising Sun and Charlie Brown. They closed with When the Saints Go Marchin' In.

DEEP VOICE

Others in the group are Ray Durant on piano, Jim Bally, tenor, and Ronnie Bright, a little guy with a deep bass voice.

The tightrope team of Evers and Dolores, whose credits include a Danny-Kaye TV show, date, danced dangerously on a quarter-inch wire.

The fast-paced act was highlighted by Dolores inching across the wire on the tips of her toes and the pair doing the splits simultaneously.

Ottawa Off For Panama Sunshine

The destroyer-escort HMCS Ottawa Tuesday said farewell to the Pacific Command where she has served for the past six years.

She left for Halifax where she will arrive Feb. 26.

The DE has recently completed a 16-month conversion to variable-depth sonar and helicopter hangar and flight deck.

The Ottawa is commanded by Cmdr. J. P. Cote and carries 212 officers and men, most of whom are crew members of the HMCS Yukon which arrived here recently from the east coast.

During her service here, Ottawa took part in several regular officer training cruises and a major Commonwealth naval exercise in the Indian Ocean in 1962.

Before proceeding through the Panama Canal, the Ottawa will spend Thursday through Sunday in San Francisco.

BUT BOMBS BANNED

Display Fireworks Backed for Region

"Bomb-banning" intermunicipal committee members Tuesday changed their tack and made fireworks manufacturers happier.

Instead of seeking an outright ban via amended provincial legislation to make fireworks control in Greater Victoria uniform, the committee recommended local bylaws eliminating firecrackers but allowing other fireworks.

A firecracker, committee was told, is a squibb, cannon, torpedo, bomb or similar explosive not providing a pyrotechnic display.

The committee said bylaws should prohibit outright the sale and discharge of these within municipal boundaries, but allow certain organizations, such as in the Chinese community, to set them off by permit.

Councils should also remove existing limits on permissible sale periods, leaving the use of display fireworks open the year round.

Submissions from Canadian

Smoke Overcomes Elderly Man

A 66-year-old man overcome by smoke from a mattress fire was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital early Tuesday morning.

Michael O'Brien, 812 Princess Street, is reported in satisfactory condition. Guests at the rooming house found him lying on the floor. The mattress on his bed was destroyed.

manufacturers of fireworks and Greater Victoria wholesale and retail fireworks vendors declared an outright ban on all fireworks to be excessive and unnecessary.

UNIFORM PLAN

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox added another recommendation, that Central Saanich, Sidney and adjacent unorganized areas be asked to co-operate to make the whole capital region uniform.

Bruce P. Innes, representing some 50 vendors, asked on behalf of one client for a postponement of enforcement until Nov. 1, allowing the dealer to dispose of a large inventory of Chinese firecrackers at Halloween.

"Absolutely not," a municipal representative said.

It would mean postponing by-laws for another year. "We can't under any circumstances," Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said.

Beavan Elected

The next meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society will be held February 16 at 8 p.m. in the music room of the public library.

At the group's annual meeting, officers for 1965 were elected. They are Rodney Beavan, president; Elizabeth Prangell, immediate past president; D. R. MacLaren, vice-president; Mary Adamson, treasurer; Mrs. Beth Varley, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. E. Livingston, recording secretary.

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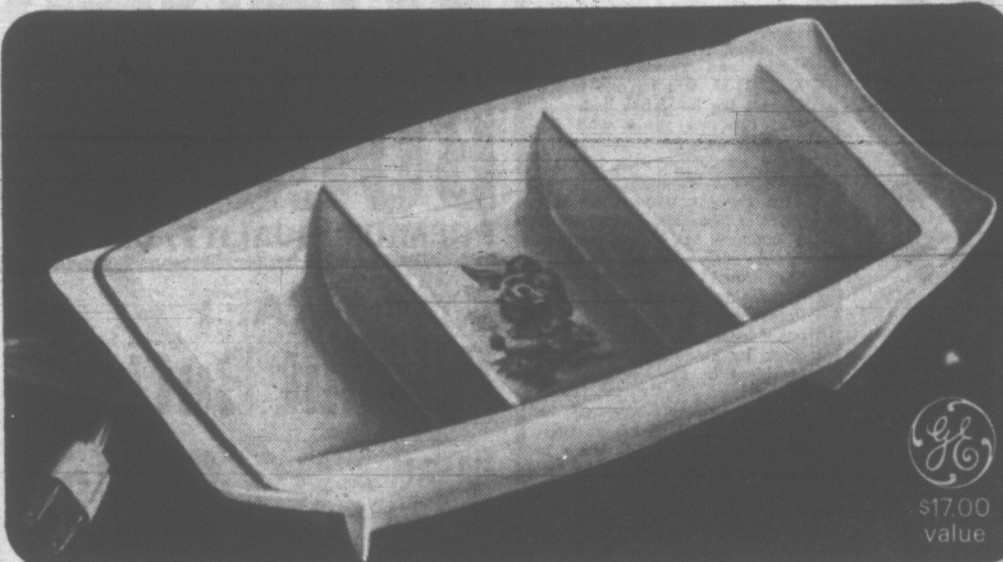
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MAN FREED, CASTIGATED BY JUDGE

Magistrate William Ostler Tuesday told a man he has nothing but "contempt" for him but he acquitted him of a charge of living off the earnings of a 19-year-old prostitute.

Wallace Tadich of Vancouver admitted living with the woman and accepting money from her.

But he insisted he kept the money for her so that they could go on a trip to Las Vegas.

The magistrate said the Crown failed to prove that Tadich used any part of the money for himself.

Magistrate Ostler said Tadich's story "could be true" although it might not appear reasonable. Tadich said he had "presumptions" the woman was earning the money by prostituting herself in a \$2 a night hotel room in Victoria's Chinatown.

GAVE HIM \$500

He said in the witness box that it was "none of my concern" how she got the money she gave to him. Tadich said that altogether she gave him about \$500.

The magistrate said the case revolved on whether or not Tadich used any part of the money for himself or, as he claimed, kept it for the girl less the amount for her own expenses.

He said that since there was no proof he used it for himself he had to dismiss the charge but he added "To say he (Tadich) has the contempt of the court is to put the situation in the proper light."

Rotarians To Bulge Empress

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the annual conference here of District 502 of the Rotary Club.

This estimate was given this morning by Jack Housez, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Because even the Empress Hotel cannot accommodate this many persons for dinner, the registration fee of \$20 a couple is being cut in half for the 300 who will have to eat in other restaurants.

Empress manager Leslie Parkinson felt the convention, attracting delegates from Washington and Vancouver Island April 11-13, will be one of the biggest the hotel has had.

In his two years with the hotel, it was the first time as many as 700 persons had sat down for a banquet.

He thought there were few times in Empress history when a banquet has overflowed to this extent.

On April 11, there will be sightseeing tours run by local Rotarians, buffet suppers for out-of-town guests and an address by Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria.

The following day will be taken up by business sessions with a banquet and dance in the evening. There will be further business sessions the following morning.

Advice Ignored So Fine Levied On Topsy Driver

Failure to take a policeman's advice cost a woman \$300 when she appeared in city court Tuesday.

Rhoda Erickson, 125 Government Street, pleaded guilty to impaired driving on Fisgard Street shortly after 1 a.m. today.

Crown prosecutor Peter Birkett said a policeman spotted her as she tried to park her car. The officer warned her to leave the car where it was because she had too much to drink.

The woman agreed and said she would take a taxi home. Fifteen minutes later the officer saw her drive the car away.

He arrested her and a breath test showed she had a blood alcohol level of .15 per cent. She lost her licence as well as being fined.

Portuguese Police Arrest Princess

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Portuguese political police Monday night arrested Princess Maria Pia of Saxony-Coburg, daughter of assassinated King Don Carlos of Portugal, the Italian embassy said today.

Informed sources said members of PIDE, Portugal's security police in charge of political affairs, arrested the 58-year-old Princess at Caia on the Spanish border when she tried to return to Spain after a brief visit to Portugal.

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Diana Reisdorph—the city's first mailwoman—is not much bigger than the sack of mail she totes around her route on her left arm.

"I just love this job," she said, "and although I'm on trial now, I'm sure now I can do it."

My muscles haven't ached so far and my feet feel fine," she added.

Village Plan Recommended

City zoning committee Tuesday agreed to recommend approval of a miniature village concession for Gorge Park area. The site, covering about three lots, is planned by T. C. Carr, to replace a "land of little people" he operates at Mount Newton.

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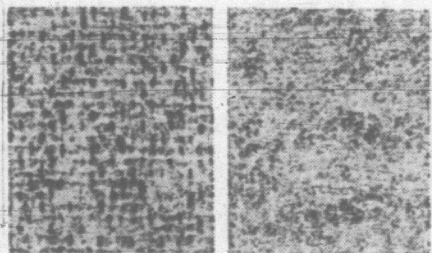
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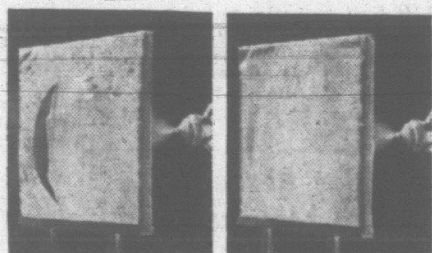
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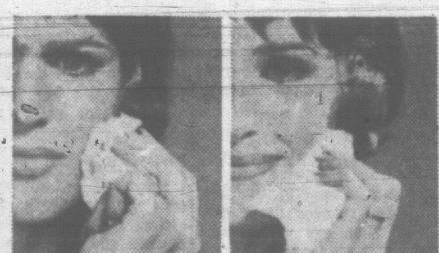
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FERNIE MLA DISAGREES WITH HIS LEADER

Redistribution Idea 'Parochial'

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault's vehement call for redistribution of provincial constituencies was blasted Tuesday in the legislature by a seat mate.

Harry McKay (L-Fernie) said he did not listen enthusiastically to his leader's remarks on the subject and put himself on the record as "against any form of redistribution" at the present time.

"In my opinion this province has many decades of development ahead of it before we can accept representation by population," he said.

'PAROCHIAL IDEA'
Mr. McKay noted that all B.C.'s metropolitan newspapers had supported "this parochial idea" of redistribution.

He said as a member from one of the under-populated ridings, he would oppose it.

"The hinterland feeds and sustains the lower mainland and we intend to have a voice in how this province is run," he said.

Mr. McKay said he would fight any move to shift seats



PERRAULT
he raised



McKAY
his temperature

completely ignored by a redistribution on population.

Mr. McKay also argued that urban centres have several pressures to their bows in bringing pressure to bear on the provincial government.

He said these included MLAs, chambers of commerce, municipal councils, union leaders and influential newspapers.

DEPEND ON MLAs
"The cities do get more representation because the rural areas must depend on their MLAs alone."

Mr. McKay praised Municipal Affairs Minister Don Campbell's plans to re-locate the residents of Michel and Natal—two grimy communities sitting on top of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company's mines—to a new community of Sparwood two miles away.

However, he twitted Mr. Campbell for soft-peddling the fact that most of the funds will come from the federal government for the project.

THIS COULD BRING DOWN THE HOUSE

Harry McKay (L-Fernie) drew a laugh from the MLAs Tuesday when he observed "something seems to have gone wrong with the seating in this house."

He pointed out that only minutes before Sorel E. A. LeCours (D-4a) had won most of his applause from opposition benches while the previous day Liberal Gordon Gibson (North Vancouver) was repeatedly acclaimed by the government side.

Ban the Bug Says Lawyer

An NDP member was to introduce a bill in the legislature today seeking to guarantee everyone's privacy from invasion by electronic eavesdroppers.

Alex MacDonald (Vancouver-East) said his bill is aimed at blocking the "big beam" and "bug" listening devices, wire-tapping and closed-circuit television spying.

"All of this is now legal in this province," he said. "Even the private divorce detectives are using these devices. Industry has begun to use them."

He said his bill would outlaw use of closed-circuit television to spy on employees in washrooms and other areas but would permit banks to install television cameras in the public areas.

Mr. MacDonald, a lawyer, said the "big beam" is an electronic device which can zero in on a pair of persons half a block away and pick up their conversation.

It would ban wire-tapping on telephones—unless one of the parties consented—and would prohibit the use of hidden transmitter "bugs" placed on an outside wall to pick up conversations within home or offices.

After introduction, the private bill will go to committee for study.

EVERYBODY DUCKS WHEN LEO FIRES!

By JIM HUME

Leo Nimsick (NDP-Cranbrook) doesn't believe in target selection when he toes the line in the legislative shooting gallery.

Like a jittery machine gunner he fires at will spraying his criticism across the floor of the house and hitting whoever may be in the way.

Speaking Tuesday afternoon in the throne speech debate he fired his barbs at people who close the Legislative Buildings on weekends; the builders of pulp mills and vocational schools; the minister of municipal affairs; the government authorities responsible for Braman Lake school for boys; medicare; 20 cent beer glasses; the operators of Britannia mine; pensions; the Workman's Compensation Board and Premier Bennett.

He scored some hits if government reaction is anything to go by.

ON THE LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS: "We spend a lot of money building attractions and here we have one of the biggest attractions in the province closed on Saturday and Sunday when thousands would like to visit the seat of government."

ON PULP MILLS: "I know of no pulp that is not accompanied by a disagreeable smell. We need a pollution board, not just to grant permits to enable people to introduce more pollution, but to control pollution."

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS: "The East Kootenays have been left out of all plans. We need a vocational school there because Nelson is too far for the youngsters to travel."

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS MINISTER CAMPBELL: "I was more than amazed—I was shocked—to hear him state that our municipal governments have two stories to

tell in regard to financing, one at home and one to strangers. This is an insult to those people in our junior governments and calls for an apology."

BEER AT 20 CENTS: "Many people are not able to obtain 10-cent glasses and therefore must use 20-cent glasses. Regardless of whether this government receives campaign funds from the Hotelmen's Association or not, when it comes to a decision as to whether people can buy a 10-cent glass of beer or not, I do not believe it should be left in the hands of the license holders."

BRITANNIA MINE: "Over an eight-year period dividends of \$250,000,000 were paid—but because the men in B.C. would not accept the same treatment they accept in Chile or Mexico they closed the mine down. If a group of workers threatened the economy of B.C. how long would it take the government to act?"

(But) they let the big American company dictate the determination of our natural resources."

PREMIER BENNETT: "He says that we are entering the great dynamic society—but when you get down to the meat of it you find he should have called it the great anemic society. This (throne) speech would have been acceptable at a dinner for the Manufacturers Association."

ON PENSIONS: "We have



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men receiving pensions allotted them back between 1943 and 1952 which average around \$114 a month. . . one man crippled, another totally blind from an explosion in the mine receiving \$107 a month. These injustices should not go on. How can we talk about a dynamic society when such sub-standard rates are being paid?"

THE COMPENSATION BOARD: "The administration is wrong itself for it is designed to protect the industrialist. . . dealing with the Compensation Act should not be delayed any longer; than this session."

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3 QUIZZED IN DEATH OF WOMAN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police Monday were holding three men for questioning in the death of a 43-year-old Indian woman, whose bruised and battered body was found in a suite almost in the shadow of police headquarters. Dead is May Baker.

The body was lying on a mattress propped up on paint cans in the basement suite.

An autopsy showed multiple head injuries, either from blows or falls, fractured ribs, a dislocated knee, and body bruises from head to toe.

BCHIS Coverage Requested For Patients in Nursing Homes

Social Credit backbencher C. W. MacSorley of Burnaby wants the government to extend hospital care payments to the nursing home field.

Speaking in the throne speech debate Tuesday Mr. MacSorley said homes caring for people who were not ill enough to require active treatment in general hospitals deserved recognition for the role they were playing.

"If payments were extended to include people confined to these convalescent homes 25 per cent of our active hospital beds would be released," he said.

Under the hospital insurance

scheme at present there is no allowance for people suffering from chronic illness or for people who leave active care hospitals for a period of convalescence in a nursing home.

IMPORTANT ROLE
Mr. MacSorley's claim that nursing homes played an important role in the treatment of the sick and should come under hospital scheme payments brought heavy criticism from NDP backbenchers.

"Nonsense" snapped Robert Strachan, leader of the opposition. "Those people are in business just to make money."

Mr. MacSorley ran into heavy

going earlier in his speech when he warned of the dangers facing the British Columbia forest industry.

"In the past 20 years the uses of lumber have dropped," he said. "We use concrete and steel now where at one time we used lumber. We should sell all the timber we can now to the pulp and paper mills, in 20 years it may be too late."

"Are you predicting disaster for the B.C. lumber industry?" asked Mr. Strachan.

"No, I'm not answered Mr. MacSorley. "I'm just saying that the day may come when we won't have any use for this lumber we're saving."

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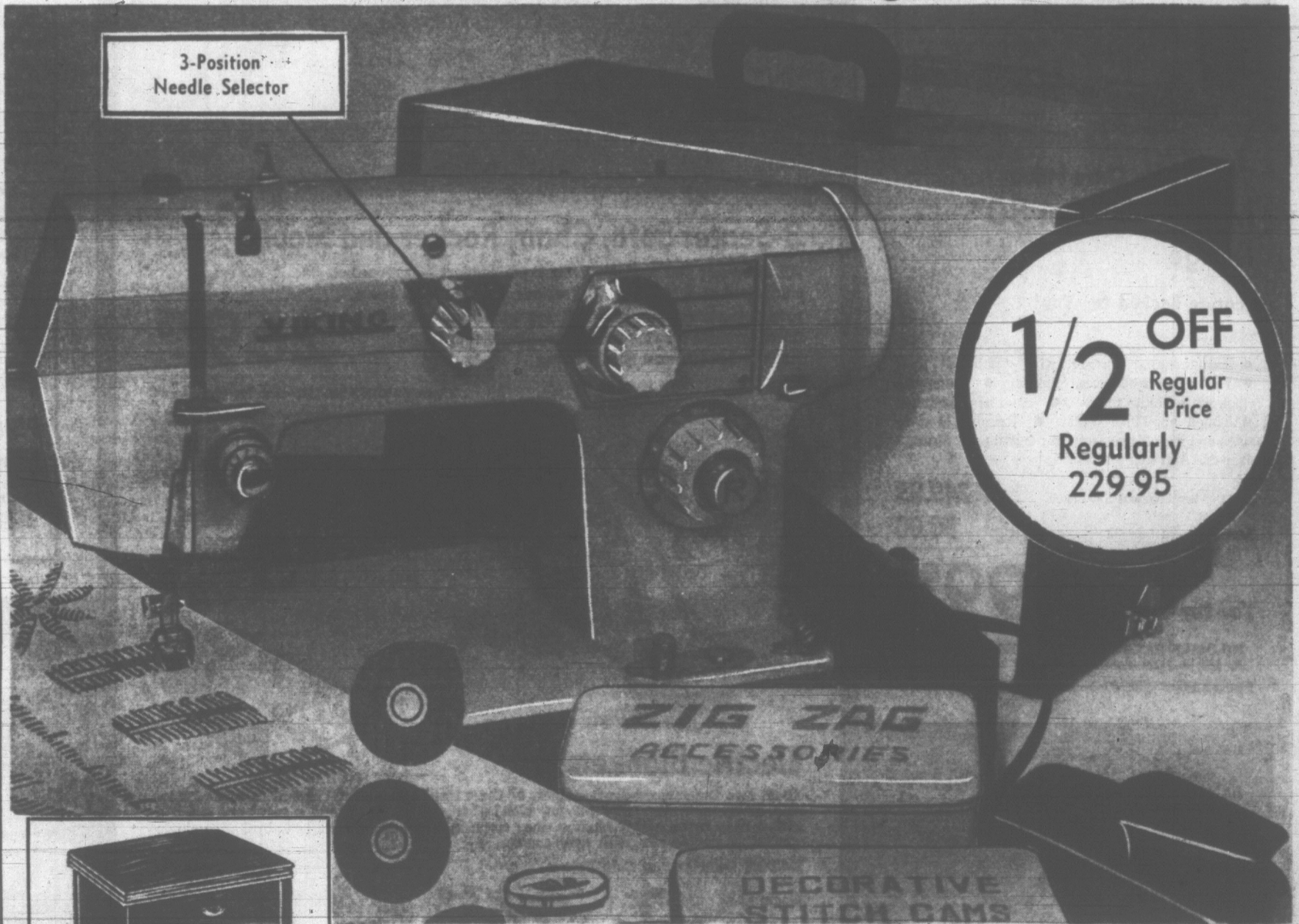
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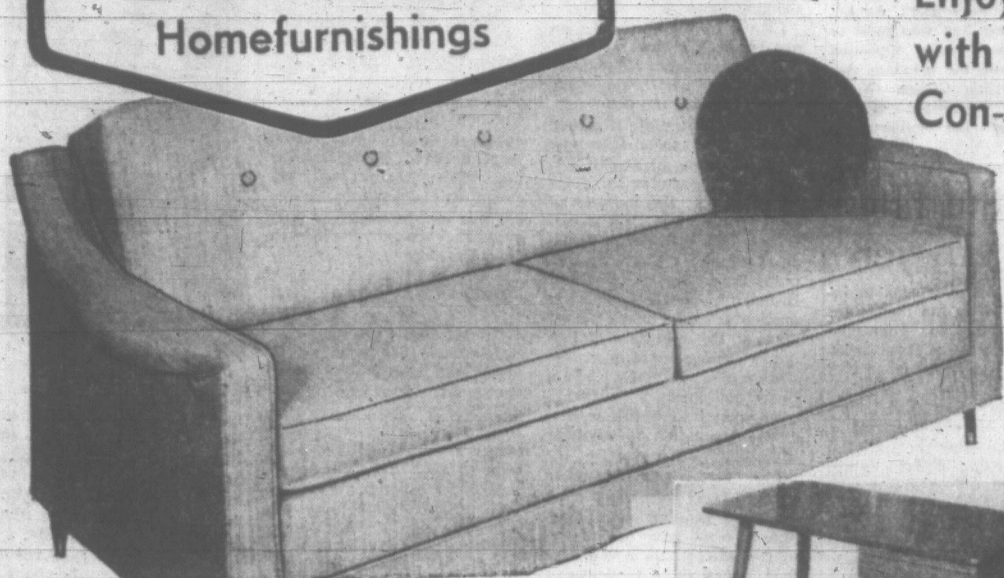
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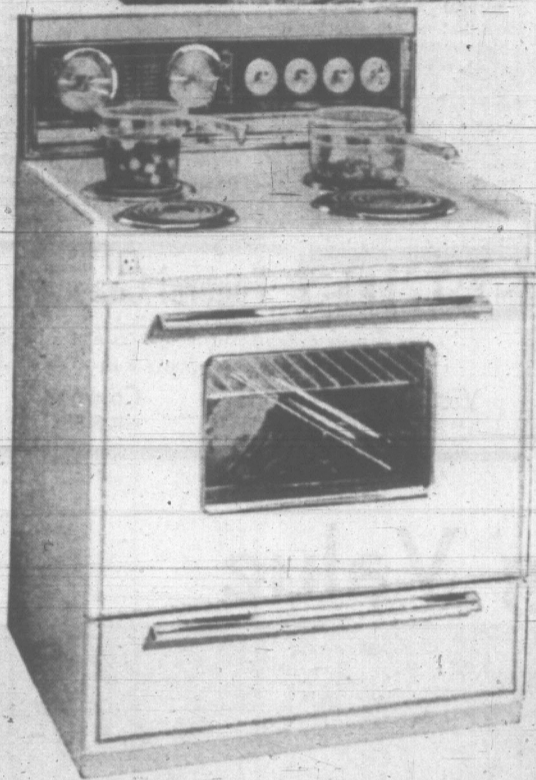
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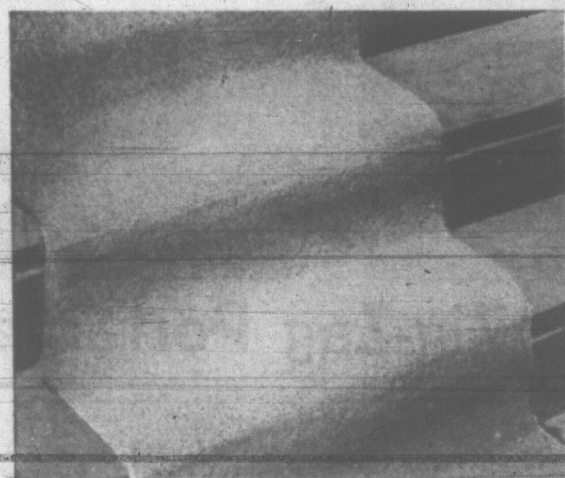
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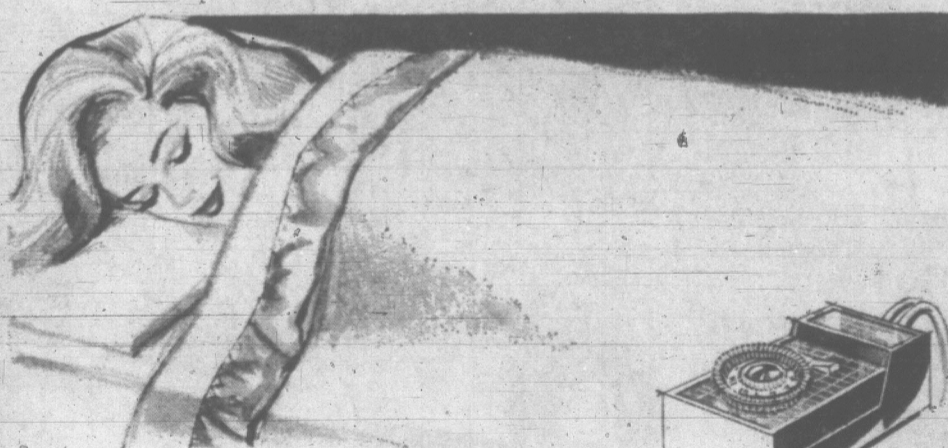
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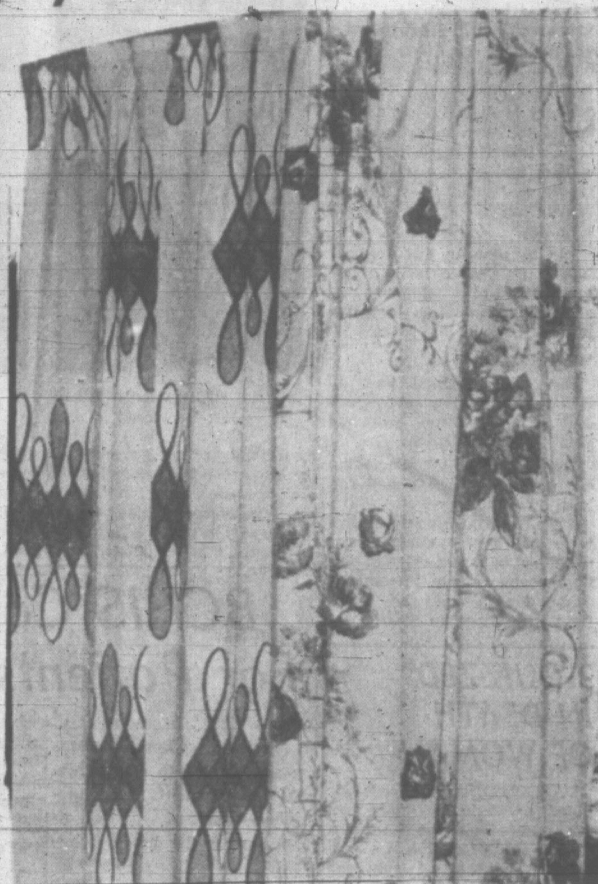
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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

There have been days in this most curious session, and Tuesday was one of them, when I've found myself momentarily puzzled as to just who was opposing who.

Delta Socred Ernie LeCours did not help clarify this situation when at the afternoon sitting, he dumped on Attorney-General Bonner's door step a sizzling packet which we will label "bullying cops and tyrannical magistrates."

Prechant Mr. LeCours, who insists he isn't a rebel, supported his assertion with cases which he cited at length. The impression we gained from these accounts was that the hypothetical red-blooded Canadian MLA saw as pilloried by bobby and beat can't carve himself even the tiniest piece of action without endangering his personal freedom.

All this was delivered in the aggrieved tones of a Sunday driver pulled over by the fuzz, and the AG, Mr. LeCours made plain, ought to do something about it.

My reaction, with respect to Delta's forthright representative in the House, corresponded to that expressed by the Opposition—the official one.

In union, New Democrats greeted one shocking instance of two-beer travail with a longdrawn "ooooohh!"

Couple this with NDP-Alec Macdonald's pending bill aimed at thwarting private eyes and Scrooge-type employers who might televise company washrooms, and the Legislative day began to take on a sinister aspect.

The legislation proposed by Mr. Macdonald (firs-Vancouver East) so blankets the field of instruction on personal privacy that, should it be passed, a man would scarce call "Howdy" to his neighbor without written consent. Also, there's a clause about use of names and pictures which, to this newsman, smells mighty like a rose of doubtful aroma called a press act.

Charles MacSorley, SC, who shares the teeming Burnaby riding with NDP Gordon Dowling, launched the afternoon debate, and was followed by good grey country member Leo T. Nimsick for Cranbrook. To these were added Mr. LeCours and Fernie Liberal Harry McKay. The afternoon ended with Socred Donald Robinson for Lillooet set over to an evening session.

This jamming of too many speakers into too little time may be done with some motion of keeping a champion primed for any emergency.

It does, however, work a hardship on visitors who turn up in hopes of hearing the member for their backwash at a more-or-less specific hour.

Mr. Bennett, long-suffering in this matter, has said he won't impose a time limit on contributions to debate... a concession which certain marathon floor-holders might recognize by pruning their verbiage.

Evening gave Mr. Robinson his delayed innings. Later, NDP David Stupich of Nanaimo, measured throne speech points against a watered-down version of the Regina manifesto which, among other asserted reforms, would overthrow the capitalist system.

This accurate test called for more skill than bright sophomoric Stupich yet possesses, and honors of the day went to Socred Don Smith, Victoria, who urged Sunday bus passes for old age pensioners as first step in upgrading a contract entered into by government when it gave old folks a recent dollar raise.

DUSTY, HOT ETHIOPIA CHEERS TOURING QUEEN

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth got a wild welcome from bushy-haired desert tribesmen and bare-breasted women today when she toured a dusty cotton plantation in 90-degree heat.

The Queen was unsmiling through most of the tour as she bounced over dirt roads in a Land Rover beside Emperor Haile Selassie, her host on her eight-day state visit to Ethiopia.



BRIGHT ETHIOPIA SUN shines down on Queen Elizabeth who shades her eyes as she chats with guest during garden party at the British embassy

Quick Caucus Called In New Dief Manoeuvre

PGE Trouble 'Surprises' Government

Labor minister Leslie Peterson today said he was "surprised" by the Pacific Great Eastern railway strike because it contradicted an undertaking by both sides.

He said both the government and labor representatives had agreed to keep the line running until a report by UBC Dean G. Neil Perry made a report on the dispute as an industrial commissioner. The report has not been received.

Mr. Peterson said he would take no immediate action as labor minister.

"It would be the height of stupidity when a man of the stature of Dr. Perry has been meeting with the parties and endeavoring to effect a settlement for me to precipitate some other action," he said.

Moves Ahead Of Executive

(Times News Services)

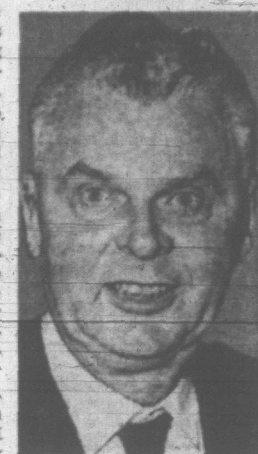
OTTAWA—Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker has called a last-minute caucus for Friday which could give him a solid vote of confidence hours before he faces the Conservative national executive the following day.

The announcement was made this morning after Diefenbaker's marathon five-hour meeting Tuesday with Conservative national president Dalton K. Camp.

It is understood the decision to hold the caucus, which will take the place of the one scheduled for Feb. 11 and 12, was made prior to the meeting with Camp.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in an interview that his course will be dictated by Canadians "regardless of personal attacks by clique or clique or the wish of the leaders of Liberalism for my removal because of their altruistic desire to help the Conservative party."

He said he is receiving "a tremendous amount of mail from the average Canadian which I welcome and their encouraging words in telegrams and letters mean a great deal to me."



DIEFENBAKER... strategy

URGE HIM TO STAY

Mr. Diefenbaker indicated that an overwhelming number of these communications urge him to remain in the leadership.

It is generally agreed that Diefenbaker commands basic majority support from his parliamentary caucus, particularly the members from western Canada.

This support was very much apparent two years ago when the western wing successfully led a caucus drive to crush the cabinet revolt prior to the 1963 election.

One source said the strategy of re-scheduling the caucus before the executive meeting was to try to undercut French-Canadian demands for a leadership convention by providing an open show of support for Diefenbaker.

Several Quebec Conservative MPs said today they will not attend the caucus.

A poll of the 10 Tory members from the province showed four not planning to attend and two undecided. No immediate comment was forthcoming from the other three.

Only one MP, Gerard Ouellet, Rimouski, said he plans to attend the meeting of MPs.

Among the undecided was Leon Balcer, the party's Quebec lieutenant whose call for a national leadership convention sparked the special executive session to be held Saturday.

Balcer said he had no comment to make at the moment. He did not know whether he would attend the caucus if invited.

He said he had been talking with his Quebec colleagues but as yet no decision has been made as to whether they too will have a last-minute emergency caucus.

There are 96 members of parliament and 34 senators eligible to attend Friday's caucus. Of these 30 are also on the national executive. If all business is not finished in one day the caucus will resume sometime next week.

Conservative House Leader Gordon Churchill said today he was surprised when Mr. Camp called a national executive meeting one week before the parliamentary caucus was to meet.

Mr. Churchill said in an interview it had been expected the executive session, which will discuss Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's leadership, would be called Feb. 13—the day following the Feb. 11-12 caucus meeting.

Mr. Churchill said the caucus should meet before the executive because the views of Conservative MPs are important when the leadership and policies are being discussed.

He also hoped these questions will be settled this weekend.

Mr. Camp announced the date for the executive meeting Monday. The next day Mr. Churchill said he would attend the caucus if invited.

Freights Roll On In Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific Great Eastern freight trains continue to operate today despite a strike by 200 railway trainmen.

The railway announced that freight train service would continue on British Columbia's only north-south railway but passenger traffic has been cancelled.

The members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (BRT) went on strike against the provincial government-owned railway at midnight after the walkout was postponed 24 hours pending last-ditch negotiations.

The railway runs from Vancouver to Fort St. John in the Peace River.

It was announced that an every-other-day freight service would serve a small area north of Squamish, 40 miles north of here, that has no other transportation to the rest of the province. These trains would have facilities for handling emergency passengers.

Only trainmen, the men that do such things as operate track switches, were on strike. Engineers, telegraphers and maintenance-of-way employees were still at work. Supervisory personnel were doing trainmen's work.

The railway expected to maintain most of its major north-south freights which leave North Vancouver and Fort St. John every night. But some way freights, those operating between divisional points, were cancelled.

The railway and union have been without a contract for 13 months.

Some 16 pickets were set up around the PGE's southern terminus in nearby North Vancouver. Others were established at the company's office in downtown Vancouver and stations at Squamish, Lillooet, Williams Lake, Prince George, Chetwynd.

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RUSS CHIEF SETS VISIT

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Alexei Kosygin will leave Moscow by air Thursday for a visit to North Viet Nam, the foreign ministry announced today.

A spokesman for the ministry said no information was available on the route the premier will take, but unofficial sources said Kosygin planned to make a stop in China.

Secret Talks In Paris On Viet Nam?

PARIS (AP)—A columnist in the tabloid Paris our says secret U.S.-North Vietnamese talks on the future of South Viet Nam are under way in Paris. A U.S. official denied the report.

Genevieve Tabouis, a veteran reporter, writes in her column: "The wind is blowing toward negotiation (of the Vietnamese crisis) and not only in the American press. For several weeks semi-official talks have been going on, between the Americans and the North Vietnamese in Paris." She named no sources for her report.

Army Troops In Control Of Vientiane

VIENTIANE (Reuters)—Laotian army troops commanded by Gen. Kouprasith Abhay virtually controlled Vientiane today and reinforcements were on the way.

However, rightist Gen. Phoumi Nosavan said police forces under his command "will counterattack."

There was also speculation here that the pro-Communist Pathet Lao might take advantage of the disorganization of government forces to launch a telling blow.

\$90 Million Expansion Planned for Powell R.

Powell River will get a \$150,000 boost to its economy over the next few years.

J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of Macmillan Bloedel and Powell River Company, announced Tuesday the first phase of a new expansion program will start immediately.

Mr. Clyne said the first phase

would involve expenditures of \$90,000,000.

He did not mention a second phase but Premier Bennett, who made the announcement to the press prior to Mr. Clyne's official release, said in the legislature that following completion of phase one a further \$60,000,000 would be invested by the company.

A company spokesman later said the second-stage development would come in two, three or four years.

In making his comments the premier noted that Comox and Powell River are to be linked by the B.C. Ferry Service this year.

Asked if he knew the development

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DENIS TO STONEHILL PLEADER:

'Too Bad He Would Not Invest \$30,000 in Us'

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Details of an incident linking American millionaire Harry Stonehill and former immigration executive assistant Raymond Denis were unveiled Tuesday.

A Vancouver public relations man said that when he discussed Stonehill's application for landed immigrant status with Denis, the former assistant to Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay said "too bad he would not invest \$25,000 or \$30,000 in us."

At Williamson, the public relations man, said the conversation took place last July in Ottawa with Denis, a key figure in the Dorion bribery investigation.

Williamson said he had met Stonehill through a mutual friend when the ex-GI first came to Canada from Manila two years ago.

"I had never done any public relations work for Stonehill. When he heard I was going to Ottawa on business, he asked me to find out how his application for landed immigrant status was going." (The application subsequently was tabled.)

Williamson said he first called former Vancouver newspaperman Hal Dorman, a member of the staff of prime minister Lester B. Pearson.

Dorman said he didn't know how the Stonehill application was proceeding, but said he

probably could find out from the executive assistant to the immigration minister. He phoned Denis who suggested we get together for coffee.

Williamson said when he first broached the Stonehill application, Denis said he "thought there was some arrangement to be made with Senator (Louis P.) Gelin." (The Liberal senator for Montserrat, Que.)

"During the course of the conversation, I told Denis about Stonehill's plans to invest several million dollars in Canadian

business ventures," said Williamson.

"That's when he made the comment 'too bad he would not invest \$25,000 or \$30,000 in us.'"

Williamson said he didn't think too much of the comment at the time.

But subsequent events indicated it was more significant.

Williamson said he reported what had happened to Stonehill.

"He refused to have any part of it, and said he didn't think this sort of thing could happen in Canada."

Pearson Clears Aide In Stonehill Meeting

OTTAWA (CP)—There was nothing improper in actions by a member of his staff connected with a deportation case involving an American-born millionaire, Prime Minister Pearson said in a special statement Tuesday.

The prime minister's office issued a statement on the arrangement of a meeting between Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay, and persons seeking to arrange a

stay of deportation for Harry Stonehill. Mr. Stonehill, who faces court charges in the United States and who already has been expelled from the Philippines and Mexico, has not been permitted residence in Canada.

The statement from Mr. Pearson's office followed requests by reporters for comment on published accounts of the meeting of Mr. Denis and persons representing Mr. Stonehill during

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IN THE UPPER CHAMBER, A LOWLY SUBJECT

Dogs Will Be Dogs, Your Lordship

LONDON (CP)—Canadian-born Lord Douglas of Barloch, rueful but unrepentant, reported today he will renew his battle against dogs fouling sidewalks.

"I was stunned to find so much opposition to my measure in the House of Lords," his lordship said in an interview.

"Some people even accused me of disliking dogs, which is untrue. But people must curb dogs in cities."

"There are ever so many complaints—outside the House of Lords. Housewives, particularly, complain bitterly."

The roof of the august parliamentary upper chamber fell on the head of Douglas Tuesday when he introduced a bill to impose a £20 fine on the owners of dogs fouling "footways."

"Can you imagine the police being diverted to go chasing dogs to see if they are fouling pavements?" demanded Lord Silkin.

"The penalty is ferocious," said Lord Dowding.

"Dogs lead a pretty miserable existence in London and big towns in any case," said Lord Althwa.

But it was Lord Hastings, who unleashed full English emotion about dogs:

"My beloved boxer. That dog brought up by my four small children, guarded them in their prams and played with them. She was a most efficient nursery maid."

"What is really meant by this bill is that the habits of dogs are not in keeping with the dignity of lampposts. We are also told that dogs should be trained to walk in the gutter but dogs, being intelligent creatures, do not like walking in gutters..."

Douglas, 75, who was born in Wakopa, Man., and came to Britain as a boy, was unmoved.

"I'll have another shot at it later on," he declared.

Industry had two strikes on it today, then Mr. Clyne made a hit, so the news ain't all bad.

Fast footwork at Ottawa — so don't count Dief out yet.

Mr. LeCours ain't gonna get a valentine from Mr. Bonner, but the Opposition loves him.



OL' VIC SAYS:



ENDING 7,000-mile journey from her home in Nigeria, Mrs. Asabi Adedire adjusts her headband as she meets her son, Abraham, 26-year-old chemist, in the University of Michigan hospital. Mrs. Adedire, who never saw a doctor until several

weeks ago, hopes to donate a kidney in a transplant that would save the life of her son. From left: Mrs. Adedire; her son's daughter, Ronke, 3; his wife, Margaret, and their other daughter, Tayo, 2. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Yards Fear Chaos

Ottawa Orders Subsidy Freeze

British Columbia shipyards are facing chaos and mass unemployment in the face of the federal government's freeze on shipbuilding subsidies.

The freeze on subsidy payments was ordered in Ottawa Tuesday by Transport Minister Pickersgill.

It came as a surprise to politicians and shipyard officials. D. E. Wallace, general manager of Burrard Drydock Co., Vancouver, predicted "absolute chaos in the ship construction industry" as a result of the move.

"It will mean unemployment in shipbuilding," he said.

Mr. Wallace said the announcement would be felt immediately in the industry by cancellation of contracts already let but not yet started and the fact that no new vessels would be ordered.

TEMPORARY
Mr. Pickersgill said the halt in subsidy grants was not necessarily permanent.

"This temporary halt to allow consideration of long-term policy does not represent abandonment of the policy of governmental assistance for ship construction," he said.

"While it is not intended to abandon the policy of encouraging private shipbuilding in Canadian yards, consideration during a period of review will, of course, be given to possible modifications of the policy to meet changing circumstances," the minister added.

Harold Huband, Victoria Machinery Depot president, said the subsidy had been of tremendous value to shipowners and had greatly assisted the shipbuilding industry.

"I hope the review will bring in recommendations for a continuation of this assistance," he said.

EARLY DECISION

He added that during the period of review there would undoubtedly be a reduction of construction in "tugs, barges and other similar types of vessels. Since many vessels are projected it would assist if there was an early decision on future policy."

John MacNeil, secretary-treasurer of Victoria and District Metal Trades Council, said the government must continue its subsidy policy.

"It was of great advantage to the shipyards," he said. "The shipbuilding industry must not be allowed to die and it certainly will unless the government continues its aid."

The Metal Trades Council represents 4,500 workers on the Lower Island.

Get-Rich Scheme Backfires

Two youths, one 14 and the other 15, will be sentenced on Feb. 11 for breaking and entering two places and stealing radios, a typewriter and binoculars.

One of the youths told a policeman they committed the offences because they "wanted to get rich quick."

A charge of arson against them was dismissed at an earlier hearing.

The arson charge was dismissed after defence lawyer Robert Monaghan proved that neither youth had been cautioned before they made statements to police about the offence.

The arson charge was laid after a fire last fall at Outer Wharf Grocery, Simcoe and St. Lawrence Streets.

Two other charges, one of breaking and entering and the other of doing mischief, were withdrawn by the Crown.

ADULT COURT

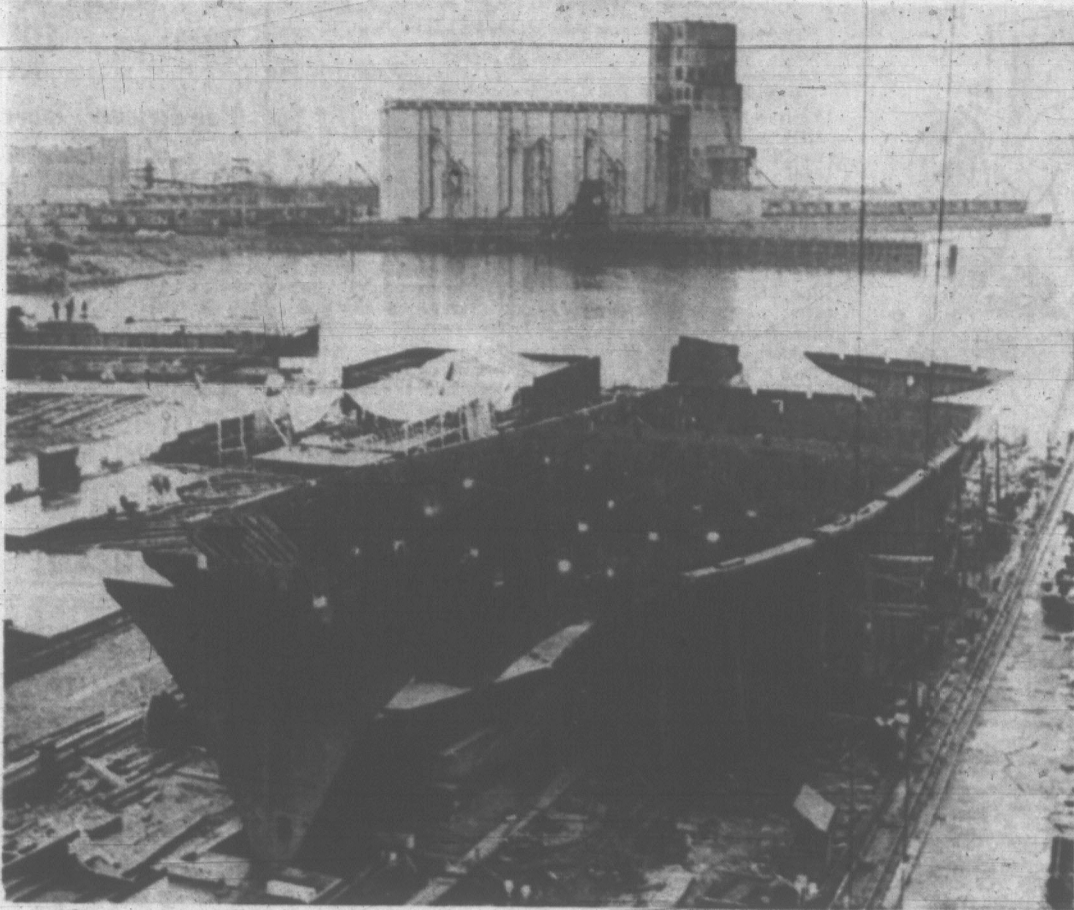
The youths appeared in court and were transferred to city magistrate's court, where they appeared this morning. They pleaded guilty.

Constable Bruce Campbell said they broke into a caretaker's hut at Fisherman's Wharf early on the morning of Jan. 10. Later that morning they broke a window to get in to Russell Radio Sales and Service, 133A Kingston.

The officer said one youth told him they intended to sell the articles they stole because they "wanted to get rich quick."

Magistrate William Ostler allowed both youths to go free on bail since the Crown did not oppose the bail application, although, he added, it was against his better judgment.

The magistrate said a short term in jail sometimes has a "salutary effect" in such cases.



—Jorgen Svendsen photo.

WEST COAST SHIPYARDS may be having their troubles with the federal government, but work is still pushing ahead on the B.C. ferry fleet. The Prince Rupert, latest in a long line of new craft

plying coastal waters, is growing daily in the VMD yards. Shipbuilding authorities have expressed alarm at the latest federal government move to remove subsidies from all craft other than fishboats.

\$900,000

Joint Exhibit For Centenary

The four western provinces will spend \$900,000 in a joint display promoting the region at the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal, it was announced today.

The money will be used to construct two buildings on the Expo 67 site, install exhibits and hire staff.

British Columbia and Alberta will chip in \$250,000 each and Manitoba and Saskatchewan will add \$200,000 apiece.

All of the contributions are about \$50,000 higher than originally proposed, Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace said. The amount may go higher with supplementary contributions from private organizations.

AS AN ENTITY

"The \$900,000 exhibit will portray the resources, development and cultural achievements of the western provinces as a geographical entity rather than by provinces or political division," said a joint announcement by Mr. Wallace and Deputy Trade and Commerce Minister T. L. Sturges.

One of the buildings will feature more than a dozen smaller static displays portraying various resource materials of the west and their development. The other will be an activity building for presentation of social and cultural aspects of western Canada.

Cost of the project will be divided roughly one-third for construction—the two buildings will not be permanent under the Expo rules—and a third each for displays and staffing.

REGINA TALKS

Proposals for the nature and design of the display were made by Opus International Ltd. of Toronto and accepted by the four western provinces at a meeting in Regina this week.

However, Mr. Wallace, said architectural and engineering details are not completed and he could give no more details. Western Canadian businesses and trade organizations will be given an opportunity to participate in the displays.

Region Fluoridation Vote Possible With Amendment

An area-wide vote on water fluoridation would become possible with a proposed amendment to the Greater Victoria Water District Act.

No such referendum is contemplated in the immediate future, but water commissioner Ronald Upward said such an amendment would enable a vote to be held should the demand arise. The amendment will go before the current legislature.

Fluoridation would then be possible throughout the water district—encompassing most of Greater Victoria—without recourse to the people of particular municipalities.

But to pass such a referendum, a three-fifths majority of water users would have to vote "yes." Such a referendum would enable the water district to fluoridate water for the whole region and no single area could opt out.

ALL DISTRICTS

As it is today, fluoridation referendums must pass in all municipal areas before fluorides can be introduced to the water supply, and a "no" vote in one area kills it for the others.

Fluoridation came up at a meeting of intermunicipal committee Tuesday at the request of Victoria Labor Council.

Labor asked for intermunicipal committee support in renewing a campaign for water fluoridation for Greater Victoria.

The last votes put in Victoria and Saanich were in 1959, when 6,802 Victoria voters rejected the idea and 3,969 ap-

proved it. Saanich voters turned down fluoridation by a substantial margin.

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox said at the intermunicipal meeting there has been a "change in the North American climate" on the subject of fluoridation recently.

But he wondered whether five years was long enough an interval before the matter is put to the people again.

Committee tabled the VLC letter pending outcome of the water board request for amended legislation.

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Times University Correspondent
Canadians vote negatively, said national New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas Tuesday at the University of Victoria.

They vote to get a government out of power, not to get one in, he said.

He added that his party's chances of winning the next election are "the best in the past 30 years."

Over 200 University of Victoria students crammed a Gordon Head lecture theatre to hear Mr. Douglas. A seating capacity of only 150 forced students to spill out onto stairs and behind the speaker, where they listened for nearly two hours.

Mr. Douglas' appearance on campus was sponsored by the University's NDP Club and the Political Science Forum.

Although giving a "non-political" address, Mr. Douglas touched on medicare, unemployment, and other political issues in the question period.

When asked, he repeated his prediction of a federal election this year. Unless the results of the Dorion Inquiry are too unfavorable to the Liberal government, he said, the election will take place in June.

NO PROSPECTS
Asked by student leaders after his talk where the Liberal government's promised scholarships were, Mr. Douglas replied that there was "no immediate prospect" of them.

He added that if the NDP comes to power, he will advocate federal government grants to universities on the condition that all tuition fees be abolished.

Mr. Douglas stressed that such grants would not be accompanied by government control of the universities.

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Strike Started By Bakery Men

Picket Line Posted At McGavin's Here

Thirty-three bakery driver-salesmen at McGavin's Toastmaster here went on strike today in a dispute expected to have little effect on consumers.

A picket line was established late Tuesday night as 200 salesmen-drivers at McGavin's on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland struck in a contract dispute.

Two pickets walked at the front and back of McGavin's plant here at 2629 Prior.

Three other bakeries served with strike notice, Weston, General Bakeries and Mother Hubbard, were not immediately involved.

One of them, Weston, has about 15 driver-salesmen in Victoria.

The pickets carried placards saying "put on strike for better wages and working conditions."

But no one will say what present conditions are or what is sought.

"BUGGED"

"I have been on duty all night and have been bugged with phone calls," said George Thomson, secretary of Local 183, Bakery Salesmen's Union, from his Vancouver home.

"I would like to co-operate but I have no comment. One reason is that I've been up for 37 hours. I can only carry on so long."

McGavin's manager in Vancouver, Mel Currie, said he could not make any comment.

"We are trying to get this settled and I don't want to talk about it right now."

NO DETAILS

Both sides have refused for more than a week to disclose any details except the dispute involves wages, pensions and commissions in a new contract.

Mr. Thomson said earlier other companies have not been struck yet because of "union policy" but he did not elaborate.

The union, an affiliate of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, represents 336 driver-salesmen and transport drivers at the four bakeries in B.C.

DAY OFF

The strike will cut off McGavin's supply of bread from Vancouver and stop-home deliveries here. Today, however, is normally a day off.

Spokesmen for the 30 independent non-union bakeries in Greater Victoria said there will be no effect on consumers.

Eight Rescued As Boat Sinks Off West Coast

Eight crewmen were rescued by a sister ship as their 74-foot herring seiner sunk under them off the west coast of Vancouver Island early today.

The Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd. ship, Pacific Sunset, went down with a load of herring in about 300 feet of water minutes after its eight crew members were rescued by the Bering Sea, also owned by Canadian Fishing.

The Pacific Sunset sunk in the waters off Bajo Point near Nootka, 120 miles northwest of Victoria.

Captain Haakon Novik of Vancouver and seven crewmen were taken to Esperanza, a fishing village 20 miles from Bajo Point.

Canadian Fishing Company officials said the ship was valued at \$75,000.

Cause of the sinking has not yet been determined.

be no difficulty in increasing production to meet demands.

THIRD SHIFT

One wholesale-retail company said it is ready to add a third shift for 24-hour operation should Weston be struck.

All flour comes in by rail car rather than truck, presenting no problem in supply.

Brian Small, owner of Esquimalt Bakery, said no city in the country is so saturated with small bakeries as Victoria.

There are "more than enough" to handle increased demands. His bakery averages 500 to 900 loaves a day and could step up production to 3,000 loaves a day.

He hoped the strike will be settled soon "because I would rather see the whole economy growing than take an extra chunk when one guy is hurt for a while."

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SOLITARY PICKET parades in 37-degree temperature in front of McGavin's Toastmaster plant, 2629 Prior, this morning, as 35 driver-salesmen struck in contract dispute. He refused to give his name. Another picket walked at the rear of the building. (Times Photo).

Topics of the Day

Dr. V. J. Krajina, of the University of B.C., will be the speaker at a meeting Feb. 11 at 8 p.m., in room 168, Elliott Building, on the Gordon Head campus of the University of Victoria. Dr. Krajina will speak of the philosophy of ecology, the study of life and its environment.

Bids on a four-room addition to Bank Street School range from 20 to 29 per cent over the estimated cost of construction.

The four tenders from Victoria contractors took Greater Victoria school board building committee by surprise and a review was authorized by a special meeting of the board.

Low bid was by E. J. Hunter and Sons, at \$187,877 on the \$153,400 estimate.

Approval of a major municipal winter works project in British Columbia, supported by federal sharing of the direct labor costs, was announced today by the federal labor department.

Saanich will receive a federal contribution of \$15,050 toward its \$92,000 new municipal hall.

Steelmaking in the year 2000 will be the subject of talk by W. J. Campbell at a meeting of the American Society for Metals, Vancouver Island Chapter, Feb. 9 at the Dockyard Officer's Club.

Mr. Campbell is the editor of Steel, a metalworking weekly magazine.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Two Japanese exchange students at the University of Victoria, Take Shiozawa and Hiro Tasaka, will speak on how they see Canada at a meeting of the Voice of Women next Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in the Friends Meeting House, Fern Street, starting at 8 p.m. They will also speak on peace movements in Japan.

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Yards Fear Chaos

Ottawa Orders Subsidy Freeze

British Columbia shipyards are facing chaos and mass unemployment in the face of the federal government's freeze on shipbuilding subsidies.

The freeze on subsidy payments was ordered in Ottawa Tuesday by Transport Minister Pickersgill.

It came as a surprise to politicians and shipyard officials. D. E. Wallace, general manager of Burrard Drydock Co., Vancouver, predicted "absolute chaos in the ship construction industry" as a result of the move.

"It will mean unemployment in shipbuilding," he said.

Mr. Wallace said the announcement would be felt immediately in the industry by cancellation of contracts already let but not yet started and the fact that no new vessels would be ordered.

TEMPORARY

Mr. Pickersgill said the halt in subsidy grants was not necessarily permanent.

"This temporary halt to allow consideration of long-term policy does not represent abandonment of the policy of governmental assistance for ship construction," he said.

"While it is not intended to abandon the policy of encouraging private shipbuilding in Canadian yards, consideration during a period of review will, of course, be given to possible modifications of the policy to meet changing circumstances," the minister added.

Harold Husband, Victoria Machinery Depot president, said the subsidy had been of tremendous value to shipowners and had greatly assisted the shipbuilding industry.

"I hope the review will bring in recommendations for a continuance of this assistance," he said.

EARLY DECISION

He added that during the period of review there would undoubtedly be a reduction of construction in "tugs, barges and other similar types of vessels. Since many vessels are projected it would assist if there was an early decision on future policy."

John MacNeil, secretary-treasurer of Victoria and District Metal Trades Council, said the government must continue its subsidy policy.

"It was of great advantage to the shipyards," he said. "The shipbuilding industry must not be allowed to die and it certainly will unless the government continues its aid."

The Metal Trades Council represents 4,500 workers on the Lower Island.

Get-Rich Scheme Backfires

Two youths, one 14 and the other 15, will be sentenced on Feb. 11 for breaking and entering two places and stealing radios, a typewriter and binoculars.

One of the youths told a policeman they committed the offences because they "wanted to get rich quick."

A charge of arson against them was dismissed at an earlier hearing.

The arson charge was dismissed after defence lawyer Robert Monaghan proved that neither youth had been cautioned before they made statements to police about the offence.

The arson charge was laid after a fire last fall at Outer Wharf Grocery, Simcoe and St. Lawrence Streets.

Two other charges, one of mischief and one of possession of stolen goods, were withdrawn by the Crown.

ADULT COURT

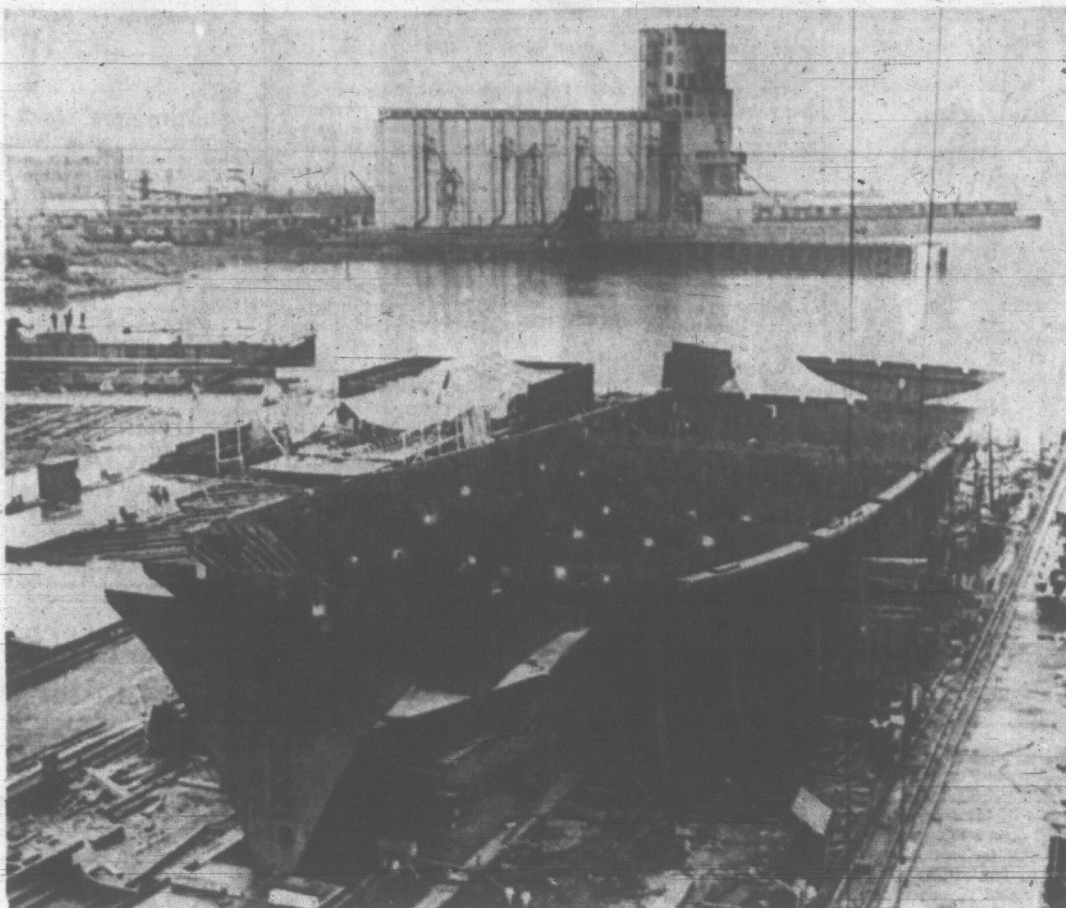
The youths originally appeared in juvenile court and were transferred to city magistrate's court, where they appeared this morning. They pleaded guilty.

Constable Bruce Campbell said they broke into a caretaker's hut at Fisherman's Wharf early on the morning of Jan. 10. Later that morning they broke a window to get in to Russell Radio Sales and Service, 133A Kingston.

The officer said one youth told him they intended to sell the articles they stole because they "wanted to get rich quick."

Magistrate William Oster allowed both youths to go free on bail since the Crown did not oppose the bail application, although, he added, it was against his better judgment.

The magistrate said a short term in jail sometimes has a "salutary effect" in such cases.



Jorgen Svendsen photo.

WEST COAST SHIPYARDS may be having their troubles with the federal government, but work is still pushing ahead on the B.C. ferry fleet. The Prince Rupert, latest in a long line of new craft

plying coastal waters, is growing daily in the VMD yards. Shipbuilding authorities have expressed alarm at the latest federal government move to remove subsidies from all craft other than fishboats.

\$900,000 Joint Exhibit For Centenary

The four western provinces will spend \$900,000 in a joint display promoting the region at the 1967 World Exhibition in Montreal, it was announced today.

The money will be used to construct two buildings on the Expo 67 site, install exhibits and hire staff.

British Columbia and Alberta will chip in \$250,000 each and Manitoba and Saskatchewan will add \$200,000 apiece.

All of the contributions are about \$50,000 higher than originally proposed, Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace said. The amount may go higher with supplementary contributions from private organizations.

AS AN ENTITY

"The \$900,000 exhibit will portray the resources, development and cultural achievements of the western provinces as a geographical entity rather than by provinces or political division," said a joint announcement by Mr. Wallace and Deputy Trade and Commerce Minister T. L. Sturges.

One of the buildings will feature more than a dozen smaller static displays portraying various resource materials of the west and their development. The other will be an activity building for presentation of social and cultural aspects of western Canada.

Cost of the project will be divided roughly one-third for construction—the two buildings will not be permanent under the Expo rules—and a third each for displays and staffing.

REGINA TALKS

Proposals for the nature and design of the display were made by Opus International Ltd. of Toronto and accepted by the four western provinces at a meeting in Regina this week.

However, Mr. Wallace said architectural and engineering details are not completed and he could give no more details.

Western Canadian businesses and trade organizations will be given an opportunity to participate in the displays.

Region Fluoridation Vote Possible With Amendment

An area-wide vote on water fluoridation would become possible with a proposed amendment to the Greater Victoria Water District Act.

No such referendum is contemplated in the immediate future, but water commissioner Ronald Upward said such an amendment would enable a vote to be held should the demand arise. The amendment will go before the current legislature.

Fluoridation would then be possible throughout the water district—encompassing most of Greater Victoria—without recourse to the people of particular municipalities.

But to pass such a referendum, a three-fifths majority of water users would have to vote "yes." Such a referendum would enable the water district to fluoridate water for the whole region and no single area could opt out.

ALL-DISTRICTS

As it is today, fluoridation referendums must pass in all municipal areas before fluorides can be introduced to the water supply, and a "no" vote in one area kills it for the others.

Fluoridation came up at a meeting of intermunicipal committee Tuesday at the request of Victoria Labor Council.

Labor asked for intermunicipal committee support in renewing a campaign for water fluoridation for Greater Victoria.

The last votes put in Victoria and Saanich were in 1959, when 6,802 Victoria voters rejected the idea and 3,969 ap-

proved it. Saanich voters turned down fluoridation by a substantial margin.

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox said at the intermunicipal meeting there has been a "change in the North American climate" on the subject of fluoridation recently.

But he wondered whether five years was long enough an interval before the matter is put to the people again.

Committee tabled the VLC letter pending outcome of the water board request for amended legislation.

Chances for NDP Best in 30 Years Douglas Tells Uvic

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Times University Correspondent
Canadians vote negatively, said national New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas Tuesday at the University of Victoria.

"They vote to get a government out of power, not to get one in, he said.

He added that his party's chances of winning the next election are "the best in the past 30 years."

Over 200 University of Victoria students crammed a Gordon Head lecture theatre to hear Mr. Douglas. A seating capacity of only 150 forced students to spill out onto stairs and behind the speaker, where they listened for nearly two hours.

Mr. Douglas' appearance on campus was sponsored by the University's NDP Club and the Political Science Forum.

Although giving a "non-political" address, Mr. Douglas touched on medicare, unemployment, and other political issues in the question period.

When asked, he repeated his prediction of a federal election this year. Unless the results of the Dorion Inquiry are too unfavorable to the Liberal government, he said, the election will take place in June.

Asked by student leaders after his talk where the Liberal government's promised scholarships were, Mr. Douglas replied that there was "no immediate prospect" of them.

NO PROSPECTS

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He added that if the NDP comes to power, he will advocate federal government grants to universities on the condition that all tuition fees be abolished.

Mr. Douglas stressed that such grants would not be accompanied by government control of the universities.

When a government dictates curriculum and policy, he said, "universities have ceased to be what they should be."

"Next to the problem of nuclear war, the most important question facing our generation is the impact of the scientific revolution," Mr. Douglas told students in his speech.

Automation and cybernation, the replacement of man by machines, would have far-reaching effects on even white-collar workers, he said.

Mr. Douglas cited 40 per cent of Canada's population as living either "in poverty or on the threshold of poverty."

The situation should be corrected "not on sentimental or even on moral grounds, but in terms of hard business economics," he declared.

GROWING PAINS
"An economy, just like a person, has growing pains," he warned students.

It is vital, Mr. Douglas said, that Canada's unemployed be put to work to give them the purchasing power needed to keep the country's economy on its feet.

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Strike Started By Bakery Men

Picket Line Posted At McGavin's Here

Thirty-three bakery driver-salesmen at McGavin-Toastmaster here went on strike today in a dispute expected to have little effect on consumers.

A picket line was established late Tuesday night as 200 salesmen-drivers at McGavin's on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland struck in a contract dispute.

Two pickets walked at the front and back of McGavin's plant here at 2629 Prior.

Three other bakeries served with strike notice, Weston, General Bakeries and Mother Hubbard, were not immediately involved.

One of them, Weston, has about 15 driver-salesmen in Victoria.

The pickets carried placards saying "out on strike for better wages and working conditions."

But no one will say what present conditions are or what is sought.

"BUGGED"

"I have been on duty all night and have been bugged with phone calls," said George Thomson, secretary of Local 189, Bakery Salesmen's Union, from his Vancouver home.

"I would like to co-operate but I have no comment. One reason is that I've been up for 37 hours. I can only carry on so long."

McGavin's manager in Vancouver, Mel Currie, said he could not make any comment.

"We are trying to get this settled and I don't want to talk about it right now."

NO DETAILS

Both sides have refused for more than a week to disclose any details except the dispute involves wages, pensions and commissions in a new contract.

Mr. Thomson said earlier other companies have not been struck yet because of "union policy" but he did not elaborate.

The union, an affiliate of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, represents 336 driver-salesmen and transport drivers at the four bakeries in B.C.

DAY OFF

The strike will cut off McGavin's supply of bread from Vancouver and stop home deliveries here. Today, however, is normally a day off.

Spokesmen for the 30 independent non-union bakeries in Greater Victoria said there will

be no difficulty in increasing production to meet demands.

THIRD SHIFT

One wholesale-retail company said it is ready to add a third shift for 24-hour operation should Weston be struck.

All flour comes in by rail car rather than truck, presenting no problem in supply.

Brian Small, owner of Esquimalt Bakery, said no city in the country is so saturated with small bakeries as Victoria.

There are "more than enough" to handle increased demands. His bakery averages 500 to 600 loaves a day and could step up production to 3,000 loaves a day.

He hoped the strike will be settled soon "because I would rather see the whole economy growing than take an extra chunk when one guy is hurt for a while."



SOLITARY PICKET parades in 37-degree temperature in front of McGavin-Toastmaster plant, 2629 Prior, this morning, as 33 driver-salesmen struck in contract dispute. He refused to give his name. Another picket walked at the rear of the building. (Times Photo.)

Topics of the Day

Dr. V. J. Krajina, of the University of B.C., will be the speaker at a meeting Feb. 11 at 8 p.m., in room 168, Elliott Building, on the Gordon Head campus of the University of Victoria. Dr. Krajina will speak on the philosophy of ecology, the study of life and its environment.

Bids on a four-room addition to Bank Street School range from 20 to 29 per cent over the estimated cost of construction.

The four tenders from Victoria contractors took Greater Victoria school board planning committee by surprise and a review was authorized by a special meeting of the board.

Low bid was by E. J. Hunter and Sons, at \$187,877 on the \$155,400 estimate.

Approval of a major municipal winter works project in British Columbia, supported by federal sharing of the direct labor costs, was announced today by the federal labor department.

Saanich will receive a federal contribution of \$15,050 toward its new municipal hall.

Steelmaking in the year 2000 will be the subject of talk by W. J. Campbell at a meeting of the American Society for Metals, Vancouver Island Chapter, Feb. 9 at the Dockyard Officer's Club.

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A Saskatchewan man who spent most of the last 15 years in jail was sent back there this morning for two years.

George Mark was sentenced by Magistrate William Oster on two charges of prowling hotel rooms and one of theft.

Mark has a police record going back to 1943 that includes several convictions for unlawful possession of narcotics and trafficking in drugs.

Mark asked for a light sentence saying his recent offences were caused by intoxication. The magistrate refused saying the accused had been treated leniently in the past.

Longer Delay In Tunnel Job Becomes Costly

Greater Victoria Water District can lose \$10,000—perhaps more—in anticipated winter works aid while a tunnel-pushing project is shut down at Japan Gulch.

The private contract to drive a tunnel through 5.5 miles of rock for a new water supply into Greater Victoria was closed last week when a 40-ton mechanical mole broke its main bearing, which itself weighs 16 tons.

The contractor decided to send it back to Philadelphia by truck—a two-week trip with a week at the plant—to find out why it broke, rather than chance putting in a new bearing and have it break for the same reason.

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Ask The Times

Q. Is Alex, Alberta, a city? What is its population? E.B.

A. If you mean Alex, Alberta, its population is less than 100 persons and it is unincorporated.

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A. It is a nickname given her by the United States President.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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Businessman Admits Stock Violation

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—John Christopher Doyle, a leading Canadian businessman, pleaded guilty today in U.S. District Court to a charge of unlawfully sending unregistered stock through the United States mails for sale or delivery after sale.

Workers Strike Over Spying Camera

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—About 1,900 hourly-rated workers at the Canadian General Electric Company Limited plant here walked off their jobs today in protest against the use of a camera in a machine-shop time study.

NHL Chief Referee Carl Voss to Quit

MONTREAL (CP)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said today referee-in-chief Carl Voss will resign at the end of the season.

Campbell said Voss indicated in 1963 he wished to resign and that "personal persuasion" had prompted him to stay on.

750 More Negroes Held In Selma Area

SELMA (UPI)—Police arrested about 750 Negro demonstrators today—306 in Selma and 450 in nearby Marion.

The new arrests brought to over 2,000 the total number taken into custody since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. launched a Negro voter registration drive in Selma two weeks ago.

North and South Viet Nam Hold Talks

PARIS (Reuters)—Unofficial representatives of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh and South Viet Nam are having talks in Paris and Saigon, well-informed sources here said tonight.

A leading Gaullist member of the National Assembly was reported keeping a watch on the talks for President de Gaulle. He was also said to be keeping the American authorities in touch with developments.

Jenkins Won't Testify In Baker Case

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former White House aide Walter W. Jenkins will refuse to testify in the Bobby Baker investigation, it was disclosed today.

A committee source said Jenkins' psychiatrist would appear before the committee Thursday and tell Senate investigators that his client is in no condition to undergo interrogation.

Wilson Postpones
U.S., Canada Visit

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson has postponed next week's talks with President Lyndon B. Johnson and Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, it was officially announced from 10 Downing Street today.

The Wilson meetings had been scheduled for Feb. 10 in Washington and Feb. 12 in Ottawa.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Jefferson Lake 100 at \$11.75, Giant Mascot 300 at \$1.68, Skeena Silver 1,000 at \$1.9, Grand 50 at \$8.50, Blue Star Mines 5,000 at \$2.1, Texmont 500 at \$1.08, Galaxy 50 at \$1.74, Earcrest 500 at \$5, General Resources 4,000 at \$20, Torvest 300 at \$1.05, Silver Standard 2,000 at \$1.25.

DENIS TO STONEHILL PLEADER:

'Too Bad He Would Not
Invest \$30,000 in Us'

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Details of an incident linking American millionaire Harry Stonehill and former immigration executive assistant Raymond Denis were unveiled Tuesday.

A Vancouver public relations man said that when he discussed Stonehill's application for landed immigrant status with Denis, former assistant to Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay said, "Too bad he would not invest \$25,000 or \$30,000 in us."

At Williamson, the public relations man said the conversation took place last July in Ottawa with Denis, a key figure in the Dorion bribery investigation.

Williamson said he had met Stonehill through a mutual friend when the ex-GI first came to Canada from Manila two years ago.

"I had never done any public relations work for Stonehill. When he heard I was going to Ottawa on business, he asked me to find out how his application for landed immigrant status was going." (The application subsequently was tabled.)

Williamson said he first called former Vancouver newspaperman Hal Dornan, a member of the staff of prime minister Lester B. Pearson.

"Dornan said he didn't know how the Stonehill application was proceeding, but said he

probably could find out from the executive assistant to the immigration minister. He phoned Denis who suggested we get together for coffee."

Williamson said when he first broached the Stonehill application, Denis said he "thought there was some arrangement to be made with Senator (Louis P.) Gelin." (The Liberal senator for Montarville, Que.)

"During the course of the conversation, Denis said Stonehill's plans to invest several million dollars in Canadian

business ventures," said Williamson.

"That's when he made the comment 'too bad he would not invest \$25,000 or \$30,000 in us.' Williamson said he didn't think too much of the comment at the time.

But subsequent events indicated it was more significant," Williamson said he reported what had happened to Stonehill.

"He refused to have any part in it, and said he didn't think this sort of thing could happen in Canada."

The statement from Mr. Pearson's office followed requests by reporters for comment on published accounts of the meeting of Mr. Denis and persons representing Mr. Stonehill during

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Freights
Roll On
In Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pacific Great Eastern freight trains continued to operate today despite a strike by 200 railway trainmen.

The railway announced that freight train service would continue on British Columbia's only north-south railway but passenger traffic has been cancelled.

The members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen (CLC) went on strike against the provincial government-owned railway at midnight after the walkout was postponed 24 hours pending last-ditch negotiations.

The railway runs from Vancouver to Fort St. John in the Peace River.

It was announced that an every-other-day freight service would serve a small area north of Squamish, 40 miles north of here, that has no other transportation to the rest of the province. These trains would have facilities for handling emergency passengers.

Only trainmen, the men that do such things as operate track switches, were on strike. Engineers, telegraphers and maintenance-of-way employees were still at work. Supervisory personnel were doing trainmen's work.

The railway expected to maintain most of its major north-south freight trains which leave North Vancouver and Fort St. John every night. But some way freights, those operating between divisional points, were cancelled.

The railway and union have been without a contract for 13 months.

Some 16 pickets were set up around the PGE's southern terminus in nearby North Vancouver. Others were established at the company's office in downtown Vancouver and stations at Squamish, Lilloet, Williams Lake, Prince George, Chet-

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LOVING PAT is given by Queen Elizabeth to five-year-old stallion named Robespierre, her royal gift to Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie, as she turned him over to the monarch at Addis Ababa today. He was sired by Nimbus, a British derby winner. The Queen, on a state visit to Ethiopia, will also give Selassie an airplane. (AP Wirephoto.)

HOUSE OF LORDS TURNS COLD SHOULDER

Dogs Will Be Dogs, Sir

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
LONDON (CP)—Canadian-born Lord Douglas of Bar-

loch, rueful but unrepentant, reported today he will renew his battle against dogs fouling sidewalks.

"I was stunned to find so much opposition to my measure in the House of Lords," his lordship said in an interview.

"Some people even accused me of disliking dogs, which is untrue. But people must curb dogs in cities."

"There are ever so many

complaints—outside the House of Lords, housewives, particularly, complain bitterly."

The roof of the august parliamentary upper chamber fell on the head of Douglas Tuesday when he introduced a bill to impose a £20 fine on the owners of dogs fouling "footways."

Army Troops
In Control
Of Vientiane

VIENTIANE (Reuters)—Lao-tion army troops commanded by Gen. Kozprasith Abhay virtually controlled Vientiane today and reinforcements were on the way.

However, rightist Gen. Phoumi Nissavan said police forces under his command "will counterattack."

There was also speculation here that the pro-Communist Pathet Lao might take advantage of the disorganization of government forces to launch a telling blow.

"Can you imagine the police being diverted to go chasing dogs to see if they are fouling pavements?" demanded Lord Silkin.

"The penalty is ferocious," said Lord Dawding.

"Dogs lead a pretty miserable existence in London and big towns in any case," said Lord Ailwyn.

But it was Lord Hastings who unleashed full English emotion about dogs:

"My beloved boxer. That dog brought up by my four small children, guarded them in their prams and played with them. She was a most efficient nursery maid."

"What is really meant by this bill is that the habits of dogs are not in keeping with the dignity of lampposts. We are also told that dogs should be trained to walk in the gutter but dogs, being intelligent creatures, do not like walking in gutters."

Bonhag, 75, who was born in Wakapa, Man., and came to Britain as a boy, was unmoved.

"I'll have another shot at it later on," he declared.

Moves Ahead
Of Executive

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker has called a last-minute caucus for Friday which could give him a solid vote of confidence, hours before he faces the Conservative national executive the following day.

The announcement was made this morning after Diefenbaker's marathon five-hour meeting Tuesday with Conservative national president Dalton K. Camp.

It is understood the decision to hold the caucus, which will take the place of the one scheduled for Feb. 11 and 12, was made prior to the meeting with Camp.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in an interview that his course will be dictated by Canadians "regardless of personal attacks by clique or clique or the wish of the leaders of Liberalism for his removal because of their altruistic desire to help the Conservative party."

He said he is receiving "a tremendous amount of mail from the average Canadian which I welcome and their encouraging words in telegrams and letters mean a great deal to me."

URGE HIM TO STAY

Mr. Diefenbaker indicated that an overwhelming number of these communications urge him to remain in the leadership.

It is generally agreed that Diefenbaker commands basic majority support from his parliamentary caucus, particularly the members from western Canada.

This support was very much apparent two years ago when the western wing successfully led a caucus drive to crush the cabinet revolt prior to the 1963 election.

One source said the strategy of re-scheduling the caucus before the executive meeting was to try to undercut French-Canadian demands for a leadership convention by providing an open show of support for Diefenbaker.

Several Quebec Conservative MPs said today they will not attend the caucus.

A poll of the 10 Tory members from the province showed four not planning to attend and two undecided. No immediate comment was forthcoming from the other three.

Only one MP, Gerard Ouellet, Rimouski, said he plans to attend the meeting of MPs.

Among the undecided was Leon Balcer, the party's Quebec lieutenant whose call for a national leadership convention sparked the special executive session to be held Saturday.

Balcer said he had no comment to make at the moment.

He did not know whether he would attend the caucus if invited.

He said he had been talking with his Quebec colleagues but as yet no decision has been made as to whether they too will have a last-minute emergency caucus.

There are 36 members of parliament and 34 senators eligible to attend Friday's caucus. Of these 30 are also on the national executive. If all business is not finished in one day the caucus will be held over to Saturday.

Conservative House Leader Gordon Churchill said today he was surprised when Mr. Camp

called a national executive meeting one week before the parliamentary caucus was to meet.

Mr. Churchill said in an interview it had been expected the executive session, which will discuss Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's leadership, would be called Feb. 13—the day following the Feb. 11-12 caucus meeting.

Mr. Churchill said the caucus should meet before the executive because the views of Conservative MPs are important when the leadership and policies are being discussed.

He also hoped these questions will be settled this week.

Mr. Camp announced the date for the executive meeting Monday. The next day Mr. Camp announced the date for the executive meeting Monday. The next day Mr. Camp announced the date for the executive meeting Monday.

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In
Our
HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

There have been days in this most curious session, and Tuesday was one of them, when I've found myself momentarily puzzled as to just who was opposing who.

Delta Sorel Ernie LeCours did not help clarify this situation when at the afternoon sitting, he dumped on Attorney General Bonner's door step a sizzling packet which we will label "bullying cops and tyrannical small town magistrates."

Trenchant Mr. LeCours, who insists he isn't a rebel, supported his assertion with cases which he cited at length. The impression we gained from these accounts was that the hypothetical red-blooded Canadian boy whom the mainland MLA saw as pilloried by bobby and beak can't carve himself even the teeniest piece of action without endangering his personal freedom.

All this was delivered in the aggrieved tones of a Sunday driver pulled over by the bobby and told, "You've made plain, ought to do something about it."

My reaction, with respect to

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RACING — PAGE 29



Industry had two strikes on it today, then Mr. Clyne made a hit; so the news ain't all bad.

Fast footwork at Ottawa—so don't count Dief out yet.

Mr. LeCours ain't gonna get a valentine from Mr. Bonner, but the Opposition loves him.

\$90 Million Expansion
Planned for Powell R.

Powell River will get a \$150,000,000 boost to its economy over the next few years.

J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River Company, announced Tuesday the first phase of a new expansion program will start immediately.

Mr. Clyne said the first phase

would involve expenditures of \$90,000,000.

He did not mention a second phase but Premier Bennett, who made the announcement to the press prior to Mr. Clyne's official release, said in the legislature that following completion of phase one a further \$60,000,000 would be invested by the company.

A company spokesman later said the second stage development would come in two, three or four years.

In making his comments the premier noted that Comox and Powell River are to be linked by the B.C. Ferry Service this year.

Asked if he knew the develop-

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